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FIVE CENTS

Picketing Cuts

Service; Power

Talks Resumed

AFL Union Tells Duquesne

Workers It Won't "Tol-

erate Interference"

NEARLY HALF OF CITY'S

STREET CARS ARE IDLE

Negotiators Will Meet To-

day; Union Members

Plan Night Session

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27 (A)-The

AFL-Pittsburgh Central Labor Union tonight served notice it will

not "tolerate any interference" from

Duquesne Light Company employes

on strike the last four days and now reported stopping street car

Bus and car service became high-ly irregular tonight. Cars were

moving out of seven "barns," on or near schedule, but at five others

not a wheel turned, leaving big sections of the city without service.

Will Keep Agreements

The Central Labor Union declared

the AFL unions will keep their agreements "with any companies

using power" and asserted "it is the responsibility of our affiliates to

and the public to go to and come

The statement from the AFL

the independent association of

was the hope of his organization that Independent Union President

transportation facilities required by the AFL and CIO members

and bus service by picketing.

PITTSBURGHERS FACE NEW TRANSIT CRISIS

Russia Blasts Decontrol Chairman U.S. For Holding Sees Meat Shortage

Uncle Sam Accused Of Interference In Yugo And Czech Affairs

REDS SAY PRESSURE PUT ON TWO NATIONS

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English Airplane



CONVICTED - Neville George Cievely Heath (above), 29, convicted in Old Bailey Court, London, of the murder of Mrs. Margery Gardner, 33-year-old film gery Gardner, 33-year-old film extra, was sentenced to die. Heath, a former RAF pilot, also was charged with the slaying of Doreen Marshall, ex-WREN. whose body was found near a south coast resort within two weeks of the Gardner slaying. The guilty verdict made a sec-

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vessels throughout the entire course Monarch To Spend Night of the Danube." Aboard Warship, Enters Athens Today

By L. S. CHAKALES

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Ickes, Asked To Keep Out Of State Political Campaign, Cancels Speech

Lane Notifies Ex-Interior Secretary Address Would Be "Highly Displeasing To Candidates"

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 (P) -The ton Lane, Jr., the Democratic nomi-Baltimore Sun said tonight that former Interior Secretary Harold I. Ickes cancelled a speech he was scheduled to have given here tonight scheduled to have given here tonight

L. Ickes cancelled a speech he was scheduled to have given here tonight "because of a blunt request to keep out of the Maryland political campaign."

The article, by Staff Political writer Thomas O'Neill, said Ickes withdrew from the speaking assignment "after he had been informed that a speech by him in support of the Democratic state ticket in the Maryland election would be highly displeasing to the candidates on that ticket."

Ickes is now the executive chairman of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, a job he took after he left the Cabinet early this year and professions, a job he took after he left the Cabinet early this year upon breaking with President Truman over the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley for Undersecretary of the Navy.

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Movie Studio Pickets Clash Danube Ships Lasting "Some Time" With Workers

Employes Attempt To Get Through Lines

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 (AP) ment With Truman

23 Pickets Arrested

One picket was hurled to the top "no alternative" but to keep them dio gates. Another was knocked down by a car, and removed to a The cattlemen's forecasts gener-hospital. A non-striker was hos-

The cattlemen's forecasts generally represented disagreement with President Truman's statement that the normal fall run of grass-fed cattle to market should soon improve the supply, but they were not unanimous.

Amid it all, Democratic congressmen made fresh demands for federal action nothwithstanding the Presidents' stand against raising

Police dispersed pickets at one of to take the matter up with the De-control Board.

A similar order was requested late Thompson agreed with Mr. Tru-nan that the shortage is due to the leavy movement to market of live-tock during July and August, when cilings were off.

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Yesterday's Results Boston 5, Washington 4 Cleveland 9, Detroit 8 Chicago 7-8; St. Louis 3-3 Others not scheduled

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FLOOD STALLS BUS—A transit company bus in San Antonio, Tex., is stalled by deep, swirling waters of a flash flood which struck San Antonio early yesterday after a cloudburst which sent the San Antonio river on a rampage. At least six persons lost their lives.

Six Dead, Seven Missing In Flood At San Antonio

Property Damage In Historic Texas City Estimated In Millions

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 27-(AP)-A dated much of picturesque San Antonio and caused property damage estimated in the millions of dollars

An Army bomber dropped emer gency rafts to an undetermined number of persons marooned on rooftops south of here late today as

scion of a family, was presumed killed at duck what Premier Constantin Tsaildaris transfer General, Maj. Gen. T. B. rejected a Russian proposal for a lambur what Premier Constantin Tsaildaris to the air, of a radical new test world's speed record. The Royal Air Force announced officially the finding of the wreckage of the experimental plane spread over a mile of deserted marsh in the Thames estuary. The plane that carried Defiault and to his death was a signantic \$5.00-horsepower turbo jet DH-108 Swallow in which he was making an attempt to break the world's plane the hears, and Spiros Theotokis, in a four-car convoyaged record of 616 miles an hour established recently by a Gloster twin jet Meteor.

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group came just about the same time that a negotiating conference between officials of the Duquesne Light Company and representatives Bevin Agrees With Stalin fter 45 minutes of talks. Another meeting of the negoti But Says "War Of Nerves" tors was planned for tomorrow afternoon and a general membership Must End To Bring Peace

Veterans, Demanding Bonus, Begin March likely At Present On Missouri Capital

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 27 (P)—Between 300 and 350 vehicles on the nation's first homus march following World War II, declaring they would camp on the governor's til he took some action to en-

The cars bore such signs as "\$400 or Bust," "Bonus or Bust," "400 Club."

Police Chief George Walker, who gave the estimates or the size of the procession, said about 10,000 Springfield citizens cheered the caravan as it moved out of town un-

Rep. Sparkman

"I'm sure it won't be Stassen. He

be backing the Democratic nomi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (P)—
Rounding out its price ceilings for passenger automobiles, OPA today fixed list prices for the new Kaiser special at \$1,645 and its companion car, the Frazer, at \$1,795. Both ceilings apply to four-door sedans,

meeting of the union for tomorrow night. Mayor David L. Lawrence, who arranged the rank and file meeting, said the members would be asked to vote on any offer the company might be prepared to make. British Foreign Secretary Says New Conflict Un- A CIO spokesman, Anthony J. Federoff, regional director, said R

LONDON. Sept. 27—(P)—Foreign
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war—a pronouncement which gave hope to a world weary of continuing disagreement between East and ley service, the second in two days, West and attacks and counterat-tacks by the Moscow radio and the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Wandsworth section of London.

lications called upon Bevin to out-line the United Kingdom's foreign line the United Kingdem's foreign policy in the light of recent statements by Russian and American leaders and British conservatives.

"We have recently had a statement from Russia that they do not anticipate a further war is likely at present," Bevin said in a speech.

"I do not think so either and I do not know anybody who is asking for

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The Foreign Secretary's statement was contained in a speech to a working class audience which elected him to Parliament from the Policy Outline Requested Near Hagerstown

OPA Loses Its Battle To Roll Back case Sullivan, second assistant postmaster general in charge of all mail transportation, said the new rates will be officially announced during Air Mail Week which begins November 1. In an interview Sullivan said a largest military installar in the surface of the storm, water six too liberal." What about a Wallace-Pepper was asked. "They have both said they are was historic Fort Sam Houston, which during the war was known as the world's largest military installar in the party." The surface in Sam. He starsen. He is too liberal." What about a Wallace-Pepper was asked. "They have both said they are was historic Fort Sam Houston, which during the war was known as the world's largest military installable." The an interview Sullivan said a largest military installable backing the Democratic nomi-

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A former suitor whom she had jilted in order to marry an Army sergeant forced 26-year-old Mrs. Mary Kimmey from her bed beside her husband and kidnaped her at the point of a gun today at their home at Little Silver, the husband told police.

"You're lucky. I only want your wife this time." the man told Sgt. Glynn F. Kimmey as Mrs. Ki Europe, 15 cents; to South Africa, refugees.

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"I would rather that it had not happened, but I don't think it did the party great harm."

Kaiser-Frazer (eilings

"Research and mixed week.

Man OPA statement said the at least 20 per cent tomatoes or corn; form for the entire country." It will be fixed at a conference here next week with spokesmen for the National Restaurant Association.

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The Cumberland News

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Arrests were made for a variety of offenses, including rioting, assault, brick-throwing, scattering tacks in a studio driveway and throwing coffee into the faces of non-strikers. Monarch To Spend Night

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Movie Studio Pickets Clash

Employes Attempt To Get Through Lines

Fierce fighting broke out late today at the gates of Metro-Goldwyn-

Pickets smashed windows of au-

"no alternative" but to keep them dio gates. Another was knocked down by a car and removed to a hospital. A non-striker was hosally represented disagreement with pitalized for a cut hand from flying

the normal fall run of grass-fed cattle to market should soon improve the supply, but they were not unanimous.

It was the most serious clash of a day marked by rock-throwing and other violence — with 23 pickets unanimous. Amid it all, Democratic congress-men made fresh demands for fed-arel action, nothwithstanding, the eral action nothwithstanding the what it calls a lockout, but what producers label a strike.

Police dispersed pickets at one of quietly dropped its proposal seven major studios being picketed, to take the matter up with the De- under a court order limiting pickets and requiring that they not be

Thompson agreed with Mr. Tru-nan that the shortage is due to the neavy movement to market of live-teavy movement to market of livey movement to market of live-ta Gransedt asserted she was roughly handled and hit on the cheek by a picket as she attempted

State Of Emergency

agriculture Department.

Asked whether the board would Meanwhile, thousands of employe

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FLOOD STALLS BUS-A transit company bus in San Antonio, Tex., is stalled by deep, swirling waters of a flash flood which struck San Antonio early yesterday after a cloudburst which sent the San Antonio river on a rampage. At least six persons lost their lives.

Six Dead, Seven Missing In Flood At San Antonio

Property Damage In Hisforic Texas City Estimated In Millions

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 27-(A)-A dated much of picturesque San An

Red Cross was prepared to house and feed 650 persons at rescue stations in downtown San Antonio. Weatherley said it would be days

and perhaps weeks until the final toll of lives could be determined.

State police and military planes

tonight.

Gael Sullivan, second assistant postmaster general in charge of all mail transportation, said the new rates will be officially announced during Air Mail Week which begins November 1.

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Today's Games Chicago at St. Louis (N), Philadelphia at New York Cleveland at Detroit Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Only games scheduled

Veterans, Demanding Bonus, Begin March On Missouri Capital

65 vehicles on the nation' first bonus march following World War II, declaring they would camp on the governor's doorstep at Jefferson City until he took some action to enact a bonus law. The cars bore such signs

as "\$400 or Bust," ."Bonus or Bust," "400 Club."

Police Chief George Walker, who gave the estimates on the size of the procession, said about 10,000 Springfield citizens cheered the caravan der police escort.

Rep. Sparkman **Believes Truman**

Rates Will Be Cut

Washington, sept. 27. (P)—Air mail rates from the United States to all foreign countries will be slashed around November 1 and a uniform rate for each of the five continents will be established, the Post Office Department disclosed tonight.

toll of lives could be determined. State police and military planes flew over the flood area spotting marrooned persons. The gravest immediate danger was to residents in the Berg's Mill section 12 miles out of here.

C. O. Sawtell, president of the Insurance Exchange, estimated local damage would be between \$1.000,000 while being questioned by reporters during a Mutual broadcast program. Asked who the Republican candicate might be, he szid: "I'm sure it won't be Stassen. He torsight he believes that President is one kind of war that must stop Injured was Lt. James L. Mille Truman will run again in 1948.

Kaiser-Frazer Ceilings

passenger automobiles, OPA today frozen fruits and vegetables de-purees from them.
fixed list prices for the new Kaiser controlled today and a list of such Also released were domestic can-

Bevin Agrees With Stalin But Says "War Of Nerves" Must End To Bring Peace British Foreign Secretary

Says New Conflict Un-

likely At Present

Bevin's terse statement came three days after Stalin said the world was in no "real danger" of a new war—a pronouncement which gave

Thousands Caught By Surprise hope to a world weary of continu-ing disagreement between East and ley service, the second in two days West and attacks and counterat-caught by surprise thousands of tacks by the Moscow radio and the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) western press.

The Foreign Secretary's state ment was contained in a speech to a working class audience which elected him to Parliament from the

lications called upon Bevin to out-line the United Kingdom's foreign HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 27 (AP policy in the light of recent state-ments by Russian and American leaders and British conservatives. "We have recently had a statement from Russia that they do not
anticipate a further war is likely
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Bevin added, however, that "there Europe.

Picketing Cuts Service; Power Talks Resumed

AFL Union Tells Duquesne Workers It Won't "Tolerate Interference"

NEARLY HALF OF CITY'S STREET CARS ARE IDLE

Negotiators Will Meet Today; Union Members Plan Night Session

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27 (A)—The AFL-Pittsburgh Central Labor on strike the last four days and now reported stopping street car

and bus service by picketing. Bus and car service became high irregular tonight. near schedule, but at five others tions of the city without service,

Will Keep Agreements The Central Labor Union declared

man transportation facilities re-

The statement from the AFL hat a negotiating conference be-

meeting of the union for tomorrow night. Mayor David L. Lawrence, who arranged the rank and file meeting, said the members would be asked to vote on any offer the company might be prepared to make, A CIO spokesman, Anthony Federoff, regional director, said was the hope of his organization that Independent Union President George L. Mueller's "conduct will not embarrass the legitimate labor move

present." but added that no peace is possible without an end to the present "war of nerves."

County Commissional Range County Commissional Range also an AFL leader, said he did not believe Mueller was making a sincere effort to end the strike.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Earlier today British weekly pub-

not know anybody who is asking for town, Md., said to have downed 10 German planes in 105 missions in

Injured was Lt. James L. Miller, at has left some "fair" condition at a local hospital

OPA Loses Its Battle To Roll Back Prices Of Restaurant Meat Meals

Be "Highly Displeasing To Candidates"

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said, to speak before Democratic groups requesting him.

Sparkman, asked during the broadcast if the "Wallace-Truman fracas did the Democratic Party great harm" replied:

"I would rather that it had not happened, but I don't think it did the party great harm."

Along with the decontrol of cancer and frozen goods, OPA took and mixed fruit purees;

Canned lentils, figs, and fig paste;

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (P) — There was considerable duplica-cots, prunes, cranberries, Concord Rounding out its price ceilings for tion between the list of canned and grapes and the juices, nectars, and

the price lid off honey, both domestic and imported.

Canned lentils, figs, and fig paste;
Canned and frozen plums, apri-

special at \$1.645 and its companion items taken out from under cell-ned mushrooms, imported canned car, the Frazer, at \$1,795. Both cell-ings on the first of this month and frozen blueberries and nectari-

by a Department of Agriculture nes.

Martha Lee Campbell

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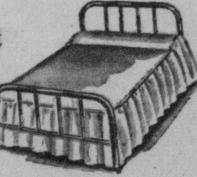
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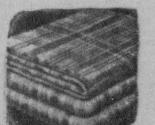
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Dorothy Spiker Is Honored By Friends At Surprise Shower

at a surprise shower at her home, 504 Prince George street, Thursday night. Several friends, members of the Scottie Club, held the miscel-laneous shower instead of the sched-

Miss Martha Lee Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Clifton Campbell, 114 Oak street, and the late Mr. Campbell, will be married tomorrow at 4 o'clock in 5t. John Weber, Jr., aon of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weber, 500 Oldtawn road. Rev. Donald Brake will perform the ceretical beautiful Denish Mrs. Arthur J. Weber, 500 Oldtawn road. Rev. Donald Brake will perform the ceretical beautiful Denish Mrs. Arthur J. Weber, 500 Oldtawn road. Rev. Donald Brake will perform the ceretical beautiful Denish Mrs. Arthur J. Weber, 500 Oldtawn road. Rev. Donald Brake will perform the ceretical beautiful Denish Mrs. Maurice Matteson, the Scottie Club, held the misodian date of the scheman and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, the Scottie Club, held the misodian date of the scheman and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, the Scottie Club, held the misodian date of the scheman and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, the Scottie Club, held the misodian date of the scheman and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, the Scottie Club, held the misodian date of the scheman and Mrs. Arthur J. Will be guest artists to Miss Spiker, the Caughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Weber, 300 Oldtawn road. Rev. Donald Brake will perform the ceretical date of the scheman and Mrs. Arthur J. Weber, 300 Oldtawn road. Rev. Donald Brake will perform the ceretical date of the Music program and Mrs. H. Clifford Spiker, a nounced her engagement to Walt. Weber, 300 Oldtawn road. Rev. Donald Brake will perform the ceretical date of the scheman and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, lancous shower instead of the scheman and Mrs. Mrs. Will be guest artists to. Miss Spiker, the Caughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Weber, 300 Oldtawn road. Rev. Donald Brake will perform the ceretical date of the scheman and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, lancous shower instead of the scheman and Mrs. Mrs. Will be guest artists to. Miss Spiker, the Caughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Weber, 300 Oldtawn road. Rev. Donald Brake will perform the ceretical date of the scheman and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Will be guest artists to. Mrs. Mrs. Will be guest artists to. Mrs. Mrs. Will be guest artists to. Mrs. Miss Spiker, the Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Spiker, an-nounced her engagement to Walter the Mountain Lake Pestival. Mrs. ate of Fort Hill High School, she is a member of St. Mary's Choir, a Franklin D. Roosevelt is among the former member of the Young Busi-Mrs. Raymond Whitehair will be Franklin D. Roosevelt is among the

Mrs. Raymond Whitehair will be maken of honor for her eister and Miss Derothy Coleman will be maid of honor with Miss Rath Lee Eschnor, bridesmaid. James L. Weber, bridesmaid. James L. Weber, bridesmaid. James L. Weber, sa ushers. Miss Campbell is a graduate of Fort Hill High School and is employed as assistant bookkeeper at the South Cumberland Pisning Mill. Mr. Weber, also a graduate of Fort Hill stiended Duke University. A veteran of World War II, he served two years in the Navy and is also after their wedding trip the couple will live at 168 Oldtown road. The Mountain Lake Pestival. Mrs. Among the patrons of the festival. Mr. Raymond Whitehair will be patrons of the festival. Mr. And Mrs. Matteson will give between will give between their "balled bagging" selections in the first half of the program of tolk music. Several of Mr. Matteson will be presented are "Whoa, Mule, Whoa." Sweet Soldier Boy, "Joy and Fain," and "The Millionaire of Darbyshire." The compositions were among the patrons of the festival. Mr. and Mrs. Matteson will give by Montgomery Ward Company. Mr. Cwynar is a graduate of Union High School, New Castle, and is a veteran of three and a half years' Army service. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. First Year Group. The First Year Group, a newly formed organization composed of members of the various Homemakent of the program of the first half of the program

The First Year Group, a newly formed organization composed of members of the various Homemakera' clubs of the county who at-tended the rural women's short course at College Park last sum-mer, will have a Hallowe'en party October 28 at the home of Mrs. G. Prank Malin, 418 Washington street. It will begin at 8 o'clock and the guests have been asked to come in

At a recent meeting at the office Miss Maude A. Bean, Mrs. John Fisher, of the LaVale Homemakrs Club, was named chairman of the group. At the next business session a program of activities will be outlined and rules and by-laws drawn up. Miss Lucille Malin is

Mrs. Fisher is general chairman in charge of the party and will be assisted by Mrs. Garland Paxton, chairman of refreshments, who will have Mrs. Joseph Nicodemus, Mrs. Vincent Lindner and Mrs. William

C. Straw as aldes.

The entertainment committee is headed by Mrs. Robert Pinault with Mrs. Austin Twigg, Miss Malin and Mrs. Amos Vålentine assisting. Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. James Blowill be in charge of decorations.

Potomac Valley Homemakers Meet

The Potomac Valley Homemakers' Club met yesterday afternoon at he home of Mrs. B. H. Kiser, Pinto. The meeting was opened with a prayer offered by Mrs. N. S. Yoder, prayer offered by Mrs. N. S. Yoder, former member and guest. Miss Maude A. Bean, county Home dem-onstration agent, discussed the com-ing Flintstone Fair, pointing out Clare Tree Major Company from Chappaqua, New York. Mrs. Arch Hutcheson is chairman of arrangements for the County Countil which presents the children's theater annually. hat it will be the only community air in the county the year. She

Drownings On Lake Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, Mrs. C. L. Kemp, Mrs. F. L. Byrd, Mrs. H. J. Barton and Mrs. B. H. Kiser were appointed a committee to complete **Bring New Action**

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P-TA County Council To Events In Brief

Major Group To Play

Hill High School

Creek Lake which caused the deaths of two men and a boy, has resulted

n a revival of plans for Maryland's coating laws, and charges being

warden, said yesterday that a charge of "operating a motor boat

in a reckless manner" has been placed against Miss Neena Townsend, 37 Prost avenue, Frostburg, as a result of the three drownings. Fulcher P. Smith, member of the Game and Inland Fish Commission said the General Assembly

said the General Assembly be asked to revise the laws

ander consideration for sometime, but the recent tragedy has caused increased action in preparation of

e accused of operating one of the bats which kicked up waves and aused the flat bottom fishing boat

He said he preferred the charge after the Garrett County grand jury failed to find sufficient evid-ence to hold the young lady for criminal negligence.

Nine couples from the tri-state

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Teacher Association.

"Hans Brinker" Monday

The Clare Tree Major Children's Dancing will be from 9 until 1 Theater will present "Hans Brinker o'clock.

or the Silver Skates" at Fort Hill High School Monday at 9:30 a. m. and again at 12:30 p. m. The pro-duction is being sponsored by the County Council of the Parent-

Church.

The Chic Club, spensored by Ursuline Academy sophomores, will Poorbaugh, chaplain. have Bob Kennedy's orchestra play for the Sunday night party from 8:30 to 11:30. Mrs. Durwood Wolford, Mrs. Roy Knotts and Mrs.

Kennedy will be chaperones.

Marybelle Bageant, vice president; 213 Central avenue, returned from Joann Yeager, secretary; Annalee Pittsburgh where she attended the showing of Ice Capades. Mrs. Walter E. Chaney, of Miltenberger Place, has received word that attend the coming La Salle-Fort her husband, Walter C. Chaney, has arrived at Ladd Field, Alaska. Mrs. The next meeting will be held Chaney is the former Miss Adrian Jane Snyder. The play is an adaptation by Miss Major of Mabel Dodge Mapes' famous story of the Dutch children, Hans and Gretel Brinker, and their efforts to solve their family's prob-lems and win the silver skates. It lems and win the silver skates. It will be acted by members of the

Mrs. Norris, L. R.

Miss Rosalie Short

To Bécome Bride

Of Ernest Evans

home of Mrs. Norris's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, 228 Elder street. Rev. E. S. Price will perform the ceremony. **DUTCH DANCE**—Mark Christie and Marye-Lue Beckley as Hans and Gretel Brinker in a scene from the Clare Tree Major production "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" to be presented

Bennett To Wed

Miss Gloria Sweitzer Will Be Bride Of Floyd Jenkins

Homemakers' Miss Rosalie Short, daughter of Mrs. Ada M. Short and the late Mr **Presidents Meet**

Short, will be married tomorrow at 9 p. m. in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to Ernest Evans, 219 Greene street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Evans. Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, D. D., will perform the ceremony

She was appointed to serve for the remainder of 1946 and through 1947.

Mrs. Robinette and Mrs. Young the Hercules Powder Company, Pinwill attend the State Executive to Mr. Jenkins is also a graduate board meeting in Baltimore in the of Fort Hill and works for the board meeting in Baltimore in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, October 8.

Miss Margaret McPeeters, nutrition specialist of the University of Maryland, conducted a training food meeting for project demonstrators.

meeting for project demonstrators of the various clubs recently. She Mrs. Catherine Leidinger Norris and Mr. Lloyd R. Bennett will be married tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Norris's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, 228 Elder street. Rev. E. S.

The Misses Lois and Lenore Laz-arus, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lazarus, of 535 Washington street, leave tomorrow for their first and their guests will be held at the Cumberland Country Club tonight.
Dancing will be from 9 until 1 o'clock.

The Lurana Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will attend a "day of recollection" tomorrow in SS, Peter and Paul Church.

Various committees were appointed and plans for the coming year made at the first regular meeting made at the first regular meeting of the Fort Hill Senior Tri-Hi-Y at Central YMCA this week.

The president, Joann Walsh, presided at the business meeting. The other officers recently installed are Miss Mary Hilda McMillen, of Marybelle Bageant, vice president:

Emmanuel Church To Be Scene Of Ceremony Tomorrow Noon

A meeting of all presidents of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sweitzer, 214
Homemakers' Clubs will be held
Monday, September 30, at 1 p. m., in
the office of Miss Maude A. Bean,
county home demonstration agent

Miss Gloria Sweitzer, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sweitzer, 214
Bounday, September 30, at 1 p. m., in
Jenkins, will be married tomorrow

at noon in Figure 114.

Miss Vivian Browning will be maid of honor and Raymond Short, brother of the bride, will be best man. There will be a reception in the bride's home, 212 Greene street, immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Short will wear a blue suit with black accessories and Miss Browning will wear black with blue accessories.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Allegany High School and are employed at the Celanese Corporation of America.

The office of Miss Maude A. Bean, day mand and are employed at the office of Miss Maude A. Bean, day may be married tomorrow at noon in Emmanuel Episcopal Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, brother-in-law and sister of the bride will be their attendants. Immediately following the ceremony.

The purpose of the meeting is to learn more about the type programs clearly more about the type programs of another sister, Mrs. Adam Sterne, 128 South Lee street.

Miss Sweitzer will wear a navy of another sister, Mrs. Smith will wear a navy suit.

She was appointed to serve for the county women want for 1947.

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Mr. and Mrs. Salve noon in the mother county work was noon in Emman

Mrs. O. G. Whitlock, of 422 Vir-

attendants. There will be a small reception immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Norris, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Leidinger, is employed at the Celanese Corporation of America.

Mr. Bennett is employed at the Buchanan Lumber Company. After their wedding trip they will live at 438 Homer street.

Fort Hill Tri-Hi-Y

Tolds First Meeting

Ams. Bertha Snyder, wife of Officer John W. Snyder, 108 Blaul avenue, who was admitted to Memorial Hospital Thursday following an attack of appendicitis, was able to return to her home yesterday.

Mrs. James S. Ford, 1011 Virginia avenue, has returned from Memorial Hospital.

Leo Palmer, 302 Pulaski street.

North End barber, left last night for New York City where he will celebrate his 50th birthday with friends and relatives.

The Misses Lois and Lenore Lazarus, daughters of the Sale-Graziano fight at Yankee Stadium.

Roy A. Bradley, of Washington, blind schoolmate of Roland Leach, operator of the stand in the Court House, has returned after visiting were classmates at the Maryland School for the Blind at Overlea 20 years ago.

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Miss Martha Lee Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Cititon Campbell, 114 Oak street, and the late Mr.

horn, bridesmaid. James L. Weber, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man and Robert Curry, Neil Smith and Davis Weber will serve as ushers.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of "Sweet Soldier Boy." "Joy and Fort Hill High School and is employed as assistant bookkeeper at the South Cumberland Planing Mill.

Mr. Weber, also a graduate of Fort Hill, attended Duke University. A veteran of World War II, he served which will be published soon. He is the head of the music department of Frostburg State Teachers College and National Chairman of American Religious and Folk Music Cub.

Mr. Cwynar is a graduate of Union High School, New Castle, and is a veteran of three and a half years' Army service. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

First Year Group

The First Year Group, a newly formed organization composed of members of the various Homemak-

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Campbell, will be rearried temorrow at 4 o'clock in St. Jehm's Latheran night on the Polk Music program Church to A. John Weber, Jr., to be presented at Arthurdale, W. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Va., under the direction of Rev. C. Cwynar, son of John Cwynar, Denald Brake will perform the ceremony.

Pelix Robinson, former director of the Mountain Lake Pestival, Mrs. a member of St. Mary's Choir, a member of St. Mary's Choir, a

James L. Weber, their "ballad bagging" selections in Mr. Cwynar is a graduate of Un-

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Dorothy Spiker Is Honored By Friends At Surprise Shower

at a surprise shower at her home, 504 Prince George street, Thursday night. Several friends, members of the Scottie Club, held the miscel-laneous shower instead of the sched-

Mrs. Raymond Whitehair will be Franklin D. Roosevelt is among the matron of honor for her sister and Miss Derothy Coleman will be maid of honor with Miss Huth Lee Esch-

tended the rural women's short course at College Park last sum-mer, will have a Hallowe'en party October 28 at the home of Mrs. G. Prank Malin, 418 Washington street. It will begin at 8 o'clock and the

At a recent meeting at the office of Miss Maude A. Bean, Mrs. John C. Fisher, of the LaVale Homemakers Club, was named chairman of the group. At the next business session a program of activities will be outlined and rules and by-laws drawn up. Miss Lucille Malin is secretary.

Mrs. Fisher is general chairman in charge of the party and will be assisted by Mrs. Garland Paxton, chairman of refreshments, who will have Mrs. Joseph Nicodemus, Mrs. Vincent Lindner and Mrs. William Sponsor Show At Fort Straw as aides.

headed by Mrs. Robert Pinault with Mrs. Austin Twigg, Miss Malin and Mrs. Amos Valentine assisting. Mrs. Theater will present "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" at Fort Hill will be in charge of decorations.

The Clare Tree Major Children's Dancing o'clock. The Live Silver Skates at Fort Hill High School Monday at 9:30 a. m.

Potomac Valley Homemakers Meet

ub met yesterday afternoon at he home of Mrs. B. H. Kiser, Pinto. The meeting was opened with a grayer offered by Mrs. N. S. Yoder, former member and guest. Miss Maude A. Bean, county Home dem-Miss instration agent, discussed the com-ing Plintstone Pair, pointing out that it will be the only community air in the county the year. She

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Major Group To Play "Hans Brinker" Monday

Mrs. Arch Hutcheson is chair-out man of arrangements for the Coun-nity Countil which presents the chil-she dren's theater annually.

Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, Mrs. C. L. Kemp, Mrs. F. L. Byrd, Mrs. H. J. Barton and Mrs. B. H. Kiser were appointed a committee to complete Bring New Action

creek Lake which caused the death of two men and a boy, has resulted oating laws, and charges being referred against the driver of one the boats involved in the ac

Joseph A. Minke, regional game said yesterday that charge of "operating a motor boat in a reckless manner" has been na a reckless manner" has been placed against Miss Neena Townsend, 37 Prost avenue, Frostburg, as a result of the three drownings. Fulcher P. Smith, member of the Game and Inland Pish Commission, said the General Assembly will be asked to revise the laws coverning the use of evise the laws. overning the use of motor boats or

Smith said the problem has been ander consideration for sometime, but the recent tragedy has caused increased action in preparation of

Minke said Miss Townsend, who he accused of operating one of the coats which kicked up waves an sed the flat bottom fishing boat which the three persons a hearing last Saturday, but it was

He said he preferred the charge after the Garrett County grand jury failed to find sufficient evid-ence to hold the young lady for riminal negligence.

Nine Marriage Permits Are Issued Here

Nine couples from the tri-state

DUMPER CRUP



married tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Norris's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, 228 Elder street. Rev. E. S. Price will perform the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be their only attendants.

Bennett To Wed

Miss Rosalie Short

Miss Rosalie Short, daughter of Mrs. Ada M. Short and the late Mr. Short, will be married tomorrow at

9 p. m. in the parsonage of St Paul's Lutheran Church to Ernest

To Bécome Bride

Of Ernest Evans

poration of America.

Mr. Bennett is employed at the Buchanan Lumber Company. After rial Hospital. their wedding trip they will live at 438 Homer street.

Fort Hill Tri-Hi-Y Holds First Meeting

Miss Gloria Sweitzer Will Be Bride Of Floyd Jenkins

Homemakers' **Presidents Meet**

Evans, 219 Greene street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Evans. Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, D. D., will Miss Vivian Browning will be maid county home demonstration agent at noon in Emmanuel Episcopal of honor and Raymond Short, Mrs. B. C. Robinette, president of brother of the bride, will be best the Allegany County Council of man. There will be a reception in Homemakers' Clubs, will conduct the bride's home, 212 Greene street, the business session.

immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Short will wear a blue suit with black accessories and Miss Browning will wear black with blue accessories.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Allegany High School

graduates of Allegany High School and are employed at the Celanese Corporation of America. Mrs. Norris, L. R.

Lord Baltimore Hotel, October 8.

Miss Margaret McPecters, nutrition specialist of the University of Maryland, conducted a training food meeting for project demonstrators of the various clubs recently. She Mrs. Catherine Leidinger Norris and Mr. Lloyd R. Bennett will be married tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Norris's son-in-law of their own food products.

of the various clubs recently. She ginia avenue left today for town, Ohio, to attend the wedding town, Ohio, to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Lois Jean Willings made of their own food products.

B. Frank Nichols, of 636 Shriver to New York City to

Personals

only attendants. There will be a small reception immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Norris, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Leidinger, is employed at the Celanese Corporation of America.

Mrs. Bertha Snyder, wife of Offioerator of the stand in the Court cer John W. Snyder, 108 Blaul avelouse, has returned after visiting nue, who was admitted to Memorial the latter here. Bradley and Leach were classmates at the Maryland School for the Blind at Overlea 20 years ago.

Mrs. James S. Ford, 1011 Virginia avenue, has returned from Memo-Leo Palmer, 302 Pulaski street.

North End barber, left last night for New York City where he will celebrate his 50th birthday with friends and relatives. The Misses Lois and Lenore Laz-arus, daughters of Mr. and Mrs

and their guests will be held at the Cumberiand Country Club tonight. Theater will present "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" at Fort Hill High School Monday at 9:30 a. m. and again at 12:30 p. m. The production is being sponsored by the Country Council of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The play is an adaptation by Miss Major of Mabel Dodge Mapes's famous story of the Dutch children, at Hans and Gretel Brinker, and their effects to solve their family's problem of Country to the Sunday night party from the Sunday night party from Chappaqua, New York.

Mrs. Arch Hutcheson is chair
and their guests will be held at the Cumberiand Country Club tonight. Dancing will be from 9 until 10°clock.

The Lurana Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will attend a "day of recollection" to convert the Silver Skates. It will be acted by members of the Children, and their guests will be held at the Cumber of the Sunday night party from efforts to solve their family's problem.

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And their guests will be held at the Cumberiand Country Club tonight. Dancing will be held at the first regular meeting of the Fort Hill Senior Tri-H-Y at the first regular meeting of the Fort Hill Senior Tri-H-Y at the business meeting. The president Joann Walsh, presided at the business meeting. The president Joann Yeager, secretary; Annales Park, treasurer, and Doris Jean Park, treasurer, and Doris Jean Park, treasurer, and Doris Jean Porobaugh, chaplain.

Plans were made for the club to attend the coming year away at school. Lois will attend the Ringling School of Art, at Central YMCA this week.

The Lurana Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will attend the business meeting. The other officers recently installed are chart by the president. The president probability of the Forth Hill Senior Tri-H-Y at the business meeting. The other officers recently installed are chart by Mark Lazarus, of 535 Washing

Emmanuel Church To Be Scene Of Ceremony Tomorrow Noon

Miss Gloria Sweitzer, daughter o A meeting of all presidents of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sweitzer, 214
Homemakers' Clubs will be held South Lee street, and Floyd Earl
Monday, September 30, at 1 p. m., in Jenkins, son of the late Mrs. Grace the office of Miss Maude A. Bean, Jenkins, will be married tomorrow

announcement made by Miss Bean. Suit.

She was appointed to serve for the remainder of 1946 and through 1947. Hill High School and is employed by Mrs. Robinette and Mrs. Young the Hercules Powder Company, Pinwill attend the State Executive to Mr. Jenkins is also a graduate board meeting in Baltimore in the of Fort Hill and works for the

Mrs. O. G. Whitlock, of 422 Vir-

avenue, is in New York City to attend the Zale-Graziano fight at

Roy A. Bradley, of Washington, blind schoolmate of Roland Leach

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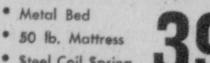




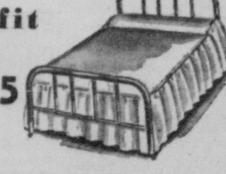
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"A new sphere of thinking is being created in America today, as organizations such as the new cumberland Optimist Club are formed and become active in their communities," Dr. Joseph W. Seay, Pittsburgh, Pa., past president of Optimist International, told 149 the them and then deposited the wife should receive \$1,099. The defense, represented by Estimated by Estimated that the wife should receive \$1,099. The defense, represented by Estimated by Estimated that the wife should receive \$1,099. The defense, represented by Estimated that the agreement was not such that the agreement was not such that the agreement was not walk because it was not in writing.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 27 (P)—A Buston as South Mars, Halls and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs.

Richard Hollar, Hugh Funkhouser, inate some of the benefits now F. Allan Weatherholt and Charles available. F. Alian Weatherholt and Charles
U. Wiebel, vice presidents; George
Loncarevich, sergeant-at-arms; I.
Newton Evans, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Powers, 19, son of Mr. and
Rev. James A. Richards, chaplain; Mrs. James P. Powers, Mt. Savage.

John A. Chapman, Ralph Johnson.

Powers served at Bainbridge Ma.

All of the speakers complimented



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Decision Withheld

Chief Judge Walter C. Capper withheld decision in a dispute between a man and his wife over a sum of money following a hearing yesterday in Circuit Court. Court

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Charter At Dinner

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which sponsored the local group.

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Governor McRae presented an Optimist banner from clubs in the disfor his splendid job in organizing son street, last Saturday in Allegany

There were guests present from Hagerstown and Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh, Pa., clubs and officers and their wives from other service clubs in the city were introduced. There were guests present from the following the company of the company A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ternative hurried to catch the "last duced. They included O. J. Hale, president of Kiwanis Club, and Mrs. In Memorial Hospital Friday or other makeshift means to get Hale; Adolph Blunk, president of Rotary Club, and Mrs. Blunk.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ternative hurried to catch the "last cars" or depended on hitch-hiking or other makeshift means to get home.

The cars began to disappear from the cars began to disappear

Rotary Club, and Mrs. Blunk.
George Sellers, president of Lions
Club, and Mrs. Sellers; and
Daniel L. D'Amicol, president of
the Exchange Club, and Mrs.
D'Amicol.
The committee which made arrangements for the banquet and
dance which followed included Hugh
Funkhouser, chairman: Fred P.
Keyser, C. Richard Hollar, Charles
U. Wiebel, Richard T. Renshaw,
George Loncarevich and Thomas
Robertiello.

\$50,000 Fire

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Joseph Bear, who was also a former
mayor of Frostburg and chief of
the Frostburg Volunteer Fire Department for many years.
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Dr. Seay was guest speaker and made formal presentation of the newly formed or ganitation.

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operators also refused to cross picket

"Protective Measure' Trolley Union President John J. the British Lancaster plane, which Burke declared the new suspension left England at 8:05 a. m. (2:05) of trolley service again was a "pro-tective measure" for the 2,800 trol-ley workers. He did not amplify but he said "we definitely are not for an hour and 20 minutes, then

dissolution yesterday of an anti-strike injunction, directed against dissolution yesterday of an anti-strike injunction, directed against the independent power union but widely opposed in CIO and AFL circles. The buses were scheduled Prince Paul, and will spend the

Deak operation. Pittsburgh Railways in Elevsis from Salonika to partici-Company officials could give no as-pate in an aerial display which will be a part of the welcome for the

Ullery Is Convicted DEATHS

By LILLIAN HARDEN CRABTREE
HYNDMAN, Pa., Sept. 27—Rev.
Caivin Metz, formerly of this place,
will speak Sunday evening in the
Church of the Brethren here. Rev.
Mr. Metz, who has been associated
with the "Youth For Christ in
America" movement, will use as his
subject: "Ye Must Be Born Again."
Members of all denominations are
invited.

Dr. W. Roth, Baltimore, district
manager of the U. S. Raifroad Returned yesterday from the Paris
peace conference, declared pointwill be in Knoxville.

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appears movement will use as his motor vehicle charges, when he seph Harbaugh 51, well known local

pending between the couple.

Zelma Burkett, the wife, alleges that her husband, George Burkett, both of Corriganville, promised to share the net proceeds of the sale of their home if she would sign a correctificate authorizing him to make the sale.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 27 (P)—A mob estimated at 80,000 persons, independent of President Tomas Monje wife, said the sale was completed and Burkett, and the sale was completed and Ullery was treleased.

Personals

Paul Miller, who served with the Army in Japan, is home.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Golided with the rear of a vectorificate authorizing him to make the sale.

Edward J. Ryan, counsel for the wife, said the sale was completed and Ullery was at his home, 116 South Mechanic and Williams at his home, 116 South Mechanic

Ing Mrs. Benjamin Emerick, who is headed south on Mechanic street Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shroyer visited and had stopped at the intersection St. John's Lutheran Church, offinger representation of the intersection of the intersectio

Surviving, in addition to Mrs.
Beckman and her son, are two sisters, Mrs. Alice A. Bertram and Mrs.
Elizabeth Wertman, both of Pittsburgh, and a grandson.
The body is at the Balentine
Funeral Home, Everett, Pa, Final

Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia submitted resolutions demanding that the council recommend to the United States that she return their oclock after an illness of three

Newton Evans, secretary-treasurer; Rev. James A. Richards, chaplain; John A. Chapman, Raiph Johnson, Fred P. Keyser, Forrest M. Moser, Robert O'Neill and Richard T. Repshaw, board of governors.

Morris Bassford, president of the Hagerstown club presented a bell and gavel to George from his club, which sponsored the local group. Governor McRae presented an Occupation authorities, delegate of the two countries and Gephart Drive, announce the birth of a daughter Friday morning in Memorial Hospital.

A son of the late Charles and Christina M. Staunch Langer, he ward.

The danger to San Antonio itself has not fully abated, although flood waters are draining from its streets, some six feet under water during and gavel to George from his club, which sponsored the local group. Governor McRae presented an Optimist banner from clubs in the dissaid. Railroad service was halted. Greek delegate said during the war Airline schedules were disrupted. Greek delegate said during the war Germany and Russia requisitioned Greek vessels for military use and that these vessels had been taken

over by Russia at the end of the war.

Teonov retorted, "I doubt th authenticity of his claim."

The council then adjourned until tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. (EST) when discussion of the Danubian question will be recurred.

The United States in calling for the streets upon arrival at barns picketed by independent unionists. Motormen of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railways and Motor Coach Employes authorities on Danube river traffic.

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withdrawn from service yesterday on formed at one time that the King THE POTOMAC EDISON CO

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Talks With Crown Prince

maintained.

The strike already has cost the city an estimated loss of \$10,000,000 arrival that not even the officers at the airport had any intimation of the airport had any intimation of the airport had any intimation of who was coming. We informed two guards who had been posted over us idents in the \$17-square-mile after the consequence made airportly.

Mr. Fred B. Miller

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will be here in person

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Charles A. Langer, 83, 403 North

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unfortunate countries in a state of (Continued from Page 14)

Bevin Agrees

"It will be there that we shall discover whether or not the United Nations have the co-operation which will make for the unity of mankind" disability, minimum retirement and

Bevin spoke at a Labor Party meeting in his London working class Fire Damages (ar

constituency, Wandsworth.

He renewed his pledge to do all possible to avert war.

"I will do my best and when I pass off the stage as a member of the government I hope I shall have left nothing behind that will create further desires for war or furate further desires further desires for war or furate further desires further desired further desires further desired further desired

Salvation Army

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UPERB DRY CLEANING PEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE ATISFIED CUSTOMERS

determined origin. The motor and chassis of the vehicle were appar-ently undamaged, firemen said. The license is registered in the name

of Richard C. Platt, 407 Oldtown road, State Police said.

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lose the peace won so recently and at such high cost, there must be some unity of thought and acton."

John T. McRae, of Portsmouth, Va., governor of the 16th district, installed the club's officers and outlined the duties of each. Officers are H. Wayne George, president; C.

Robert E. Hannegan, party chairman, who was directed by the resolution to consult with the Decontution to

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The cars began to disappear from question will be resumed refused to cross the picket lines.
Earlier, 29 city bus routes operated by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company were suspended when bus King George

Both the buses and trolleys were most newsmen, who had been inorder of union leaders who said the would be transferred from his plane action was a "protective measure" to a Greek destroyer at Malta. gainst threats received against con-

n strike." released approximately 40 minutes after the King had left the affield

to leave garages this morning but night on the destroyer Miaoulis.

did not.

After spending the night aboard In the new suspension, service the destroyer the King will make quickly was reduced to 100 trolleys, his formal entry into Athens about as compared to an emergency peak of 225 cars and a normal 950-car Thirteen Greek Spitfires arrived.

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both of Corriganville, promised to share the net proceeds of the sale of their home if she would sign a cortificate authorizing him to make

youngsters about juvenile delinquency and start blaming the parents and renovating the homes.
Most parents should take a refresher course in citizenship".

Unity of Thought Needed

Dr. Seay said, "Cynicism is tired old stuff for old tired people, and if this country does not want to lose the peace won so recently and as such high cost, there must be some unity of thought and acton."

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Wolford, Worth Waverly Terrace announced he had decided not to do so long the result of the local Marine glass of the delinquency and start blaming the parents and renovating the homes.

Maj. Pickle told local recruiter, S-Sgt.

Mg. Howorth expects to be here sheer made the arrest.

James R. Smith, of 702 Oldtown Rs. Smith, of 702 Oldtown

There were guests present from Hagerstown and Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh, Pa., clubs and Officers and this relief when the property of a son last Sunday in Memorial (Continued from Hagerstal) officers and their wives from other Hospital, Monday at 2 from other service clubs in the city were introduced. They included O. J. Hale, Thomas Carney, 715 Virginia aveoresident of Kiwanis Club, and Mrs. nue, in Memorial Hospital Friday Hale: Adolph Blunk, president of afternoon.

Hospital.

Commuting workers, who as an alternative hurried to catch the "last of authenticity of his claim."

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Daniel L. D'Amicol, president of the Exchange Club, and Mrs. D'Amicol.

The committee which made arrangements for the banquet and dance which followed included Hugh Funkhouser, chairman; Fred P. Keyser, C. Richard Hollar, Charles U. Wiebel, Richard T. Renshaw, George Loncarevich and Thomas Robertiello.

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"Knife and fork" clubs and makes it a civic group of action and determination of purpose.

Referring to the boys and girls of every community as "America's most precious asset," Dr. Seay exclaimed, "It is high time we stop lecturing youngsters about juvenile delinguisting service and start blaming the par
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"Protective Measure" of trolley service again was a "pro-tective measure" for the 2,800 trol-ley workers. He did not amplify but he said "we definitely are not for an hour and 20 minutes, then

n strike." released approximately 40 minute Trolleys began service today after after the King had left the airfield dissolution yesterday of an anti-strike injunction, directed against

quickly was reduced to 100 trolleys, his formal entry into Athens abou as compared to an emergency peak 10 a. m. tomorrow.
of 225 cars and a normal 950-car Thirteen Greek Spitfires arrived
peak operation. Pittsburgh Railways in Elevsis from Salonika to particiompany officials could give no as- pate in an aerial display which wil urance that any service would be ce a part of the welcome for the

Ullery Is Convicted DEATHS By LILLIAN HARDEN CRABTREE HYNDMAN, Pa., Sept. 27—Rev. On 2 Motor Charges brother, Rev. D. R. ter Groves, Mo. Funeral services will speak Sunday evening in the Alfred L. Ullery of 1205 Lexing-will be in Knoxville.

Feonov retorted, "I doubt th

The cars began to disappear from the streets upon arrival at barns picketed by independent unionists. Motormen of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railways and Motor Coach Employes refused to cross the picket lines authorities on Dapube river treffic

frawn from service yesterday on fermed at one time that the king THE POTOMAC EDISON CO der of union leaders who said the would be transferred from his plane ction was a "protective measure" to a Greek destroyer at Malta.

This correspondent and Associate Press Photographer Frank Noel at tived at the airport shortly before Trolley Union President John J. the British Lancaster plane, which Burke declared the new suspension left England at 8:05 a. m. (2:06

Talks With Crown Prince

dissolution yesterday of an anti-strike injunction, directed against the independent power union but the independent power union but widely opposed in CIO and AFL circles. The buses were scheduled to leave garages this morning but id not.

After spending the night aboard in the new suspension, service the destroyer the King will make

Alintained.

The strike already has cost the ty an estimated loss of \$10,000,000 arrival that not even the officers at in business, industry and payrolls, the airport had any intimation of At least 70,000 clerical and production who was coming. We informed two on workers among 1,500,000 res- guards who had been posted over udents in the 817-square-mile af- that the King was due to arrive

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tween a man and his wife over a sum of money following a hearing yesterday in Circuit Court. Court attaches said a divorce action is pending between the couple.

Zelma Burkett, the wife, alleges the he husband, George Burkett, both of Corriganville, promised to share the net proceeds of the sale of their home if she would sign a critificate authorizing him to make the sale.

Edward J. Ryan, counsel for the Redward M. Evans, who spent two of the home and then deposited the sound among and many posts today—the

Infuriated Mob Also

Strings Up Two Former

Police Chiefs

A requiem mass for William John Trial Magistrates' Court on two spends and the country jail yesterday with the "Youth For Christ in the country jail yesterday with the "Youth For Christ in the country jail yesterday with the "Youth For Christ in the country jail yesterday with the "Youth For Christ in the country jail yesterday in the country in the the wish days in the country in the the day, hower on the day, hower of the day, hower in the day hower in the finance in the day hower in the day ho

Another driver, James L. Brotemarkle, of 21 Locust street, forfeited \$6.45 bond today for passing
a school bus discharging passengers on Route 40 at LaVale on Wednesday. State Trooper William F.

Mrs. Josephine Nycum, 82, widow
of Henry C. Nycum and aunt of Mrs.
John M. Beckman, LaVale, died
suddenly of a heart attack Thursday at the home of her son, Gilbert
nesday. State Trooper William F.

J. Nycum, Clearville, Bedford County, Pa.

Va., governor of the 16th district, installed the club's officers and outlined the duties of each. Officers are H. Wayne George, president; C. Richard Hollar, Hugh Funkhouser.

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Robert O'Neill and Richard T. Renshaw, board of governors.

Morris Bassford, president of the Hagerstown club presented a bell and gavel to George from his club, which sponsored the local group. Governor McRae presented an Optimist banner from clubs in the district.

Maj. Seymour Complimented All of the speakers complimented All of the speakers complimented the new members upon their inter-were guests present from the members upon their inter-were guests present from the first of the shaw, board of governors.

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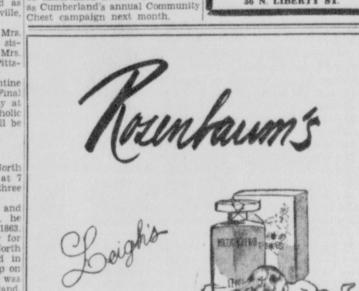
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D. W. Roth, Baltimore, district manager of the U. S. Railroad Returned yesterday from the Paris tirement Board will discuss peace conference, declared point-edly that "the acid test is not in tirement and Railroad Unemploy-

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City's Anti-Smoke Ordinance Is Still In The Talking Stage

Next Tuesday, October 2, Pittsburgh begins officially to enforce its new anti-smoke ordinance. The Pittsburgh ordinance affects all industrial and commercial firms, and all dwellings above two-family size. Residents of single and two-family dwellings are not required to comply with the smoke-abating

Meanwhile, Cumberland's ordinance is still in the talking stage. Mayor Thomas S. Post has said he will sall the City Commissioners together to discuss the measure, and to consider his proposal that the ordinance be amended to include industries. He has announced that he does not believe the railroads should be singled out because industries also cause smoke and dust, and should be subject to the same regula-

The industries, like the railroad companies, have announced they are working on methods to control smoke, and have urged the Council to delay passage of the ordinance for an indefinite period to allow more time to carry-on their experiments. The passage of the ordinance will not interfere with these efforts, and it should be passed without further ado, thus setting a deadline for this work to be completed.

No one will dispute Mayor Post's contention that a majority of Cumberland residents desire action on smoke control, and that they think industries should be made subject to its regulations, so if the inclusion of industries will strengthen the ordinance and help rid the city of smoke quicker the Council should not hesitate to accept Mayor Post's proposal. In this connection it might be noted that, in the opinion of many. the ordinance was weakened when the Council voted to remove the clause making firemen equally responsible with the railroad companies in complying with the ordinance.

It has been brought to our attention that in cities where it is a violation to make smoke railroad companies have found it necessary to supply non-gaseous coal for locomotives to pull trains in and out of those cities. This is done, we understand, at Washington, to name a city nearest Cumberland. This practice has made the elimination of smoke within specified areas easier. The use of non-gaseous coal is dispensed with between governed and non-governed points.

Of course, locomotive firemen are subject to fines for creating smoke in those cities, and because of this they are ever alert to see that the non-gaseous coal is placed on their engines before they leave the ready tracks or roundhouses. They can, and do, we have been advised, refuse to accept a locomotive that has not been provided with this type of fuel. The fact that they are subject to fines makes these firemen careful to avoid becoming victims of the law, while those whose task it is to see that engines are properly fueled, knowing that firemen will reject an engine lacking non-gaseous coal, make certain that such rules are carried out promptly to prevent delays in moving trains. This provides a double-check against any chance that anti-smoke ordinances are violated.

Many railroad employes disagree with the contention of some of their colleagues that the passage of the Cumberland ordinance would lessen the amount of work in railroad shops and thereby cause a reduction in the number of employes. Those who dispute this theory hold that the ordinance would not decrease the number, but probably cause an increase, because of the necessity of making sure that locomotives are cleaned thoroughly, more often, to make certain there would be no cause for excessive smoke resulting from dirty flues and firebox channels.

The success of any undertaking is a matter of

co-operation by all who might be affected by such an ordinance, and we are fully confident that railroads and industries, and their employes, are ready to make every effort toward that end. The ordinance has passed its first reading, those who oppose such a move have been heard, and endorsements of the ordinance have been received by the City Council. So let's stop talking so much about it, advance it to its second reading after making whatever changes might be deemed necessary, then pass it, and get on with the job of making it operative.

Some people fancy that arrogance, arbitrariness and assininity are signs of bigness, in truth they are bhe hallmarks of littleness.

New Policy To Supplant Santa Claus Deal By U. S.

A break away from the policy of trying to buy the good will of Latin American countries with lavish gifts is indicated in a statement by Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin Ameri-

Early in the war, when Germany's long and in-tense campaign to win the friendship of Latin American countries began to yield returns, the United States had to act quickly and effectively to protect its war position. It decided to neutralize the German influence by the spending of \$6,000,000,000 on public works, factories, airports and medical and cultural missions to improve the condition of the masses and earn their gratitude.

According to the Braden announcement the United States now intends to stop the gift policy and concentrate on helping the Latin Americans to help themselves. It expects to encourage private enterprise to a wise investment of capital for the development of natural resources in Latin American coun-

This is a large order in view of the political unrest which in some places has subjected American investments to the jeopardy of confiscation, but since the United States is the only source to which Latin American countries can look for capital, the policy, if firmly held by the State Department, will disarm the radical extremists and usher true liberals into power.

Mr. Braden said, though, that the health and culbural missions will be continued for some time. These missions are not expensive, they are popular with the Latins, and they reflect the humanitarian instincts of the American people. This new policy should be a marked improvement over the Santa Claus deal.

Defective or over-heated heating equipment eaused 80,000 fires in 1944. Check that furnace before

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the preven-tion of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diag-noses or prescribe for indivi-dual diseases.

SURGERY FOR EAR NOISES

ANY individuals afflicted with ringing in the ears find that little can be done about it. The medical proabout it. The medical pro-fession calls the disorder "tinnitus aurium" but the laity describes it more colorfully as hissing, buzzing, whistling, or rumbling. Recently whistling, or rumbling. Recently Lempert, famous for his fenestra tion operation in a certain type of deafness (otosclerosis), reported some observations which may have a far reaching effect on the relief

velop in patients with acute or chronic ear infections. The nuis-ance usually vanishes when healing occurs altho this is not a hard and fast rule. In some [not all] who are hard of hearing because of otosclerosis, the jingling sensation may exist during the early stages. But as deafness progresses, the mani-

Lempert took all of these factors into consideration and began to suspect that an area within the mid-dle ear is responsible. When the susceptible structure is irritated, the aymptom appears; but after it is the din is no longer. While operating on 100 patients with otosclerosis, who also had tinnitus, he carefully searched all parts of the aural cavity with a magnifying glass in an at-tempt to find an additional abnor-mality to account for the roaring. Everything seemed to be in order. He did the same with 60 indi-

viduals undergoing surgery for long standing chronic infection who did not complain of noises. A difference was noted, as the disease had apparently destroyed a tiny group of nerves which are normally present. This made him wonder whether the structures were the culprits.

One day his chance came. A woman arrived upon the scene who was suffering not only from infection but head noises. On scrutinizing her inner ear, he found these fibers intact. After their removal, clanging abated. But he was not con-vinced entirely for, once infection is eradicated, the troublesome sounds are prone to cease spontaneously. Shortly thereafter another patient

nsulted him with somewhat same symptoms but a different type surgical maneuver was required He had no opportunity at the time to inspect the inner ear. The boomsensation continued even tho the infection subsided. A year later he went in and cut the nerve. To his astonishment, the symptom which had prevailed for eight years disappeared promptly. Since then the procedure [tympanosympathectomy) has been done on 13 additional tinnitus sufferers. The score stands at 10 cured and five unaffect-

Lempert still considered his hunch in the theoretical and experimental stages. Only those in whom the "racket" is severe, continuous, and of at least a year's duration should consider this form of therapy. It is not worth the risk when head noises are mild; but for individuals who cannot concentrate on anything else because of the distress, the plan

operation has filled an important gap in our knowledge of otolaryn-

QUICK CHANGE R. T. writes: Why is it that a per-son who has always been thin sud-

denly puts on a lot of weight?
REPLY
Consider changes in diet, water retention, or glandular disturbances, (Copyright: 1948: By the Chicago Tribune)

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS In my teens I heard a wonderful lecturer by the name of Dr. John B, I heard him many times, and many things that he said have stayed with me. He spoke of the human body as a Temple, and said that we should have an inward reverence for it. This body of ours is also spoken of as "the Temple of the Living God."

Within the confines of this won-

derful bodily Temple is the sanctuary of all our dreams, our hopes, our faith, our spiritial aspirations, and within which our silent meditations take form and substance. God is within this Temple-even when we don't invite him to be our guest All the beauty of this earth, and all the experiences of the human race, have archives there, to a greater or less degree. Our hungers germinate there. And within its secret walls is an altar for silent prayer.

You can always tell what kind of a Temple people live in by the lock in their eyes, by the words that flow from their lips, and by the outward deeds that emanate from this Temple of theirs. How many times we meet people who seem to live in a very beautiful Temple And we say silently to ourselves that we would like to enter and be in-

spired by moments spent within.
Some people are always gathering flowers, and accumulating various forms of beauty, with which to make Temple of theirs fragrant and soul heartening. A place for quiet, happy meditation, and self-appraisal. A place where sorrow is appeased and where the disap-pointments and broken blossoms of hope and faith are replaced with the promise of brighter days.

"As a man thinketh, so is he" — and so thus is the Temple cleaned in which he lives and has his daily doubtedly had this sort of a Temple in mind when he wrote those bcautiful lines in his poem, "The Chambered Nautilus." I quote a part. Build thee more stately mansions,

As the swift seasons roll! Leave toy low-vauited past? Let each new Temple, nobier than

shut thee from heaven with a

dome more wast.
Till thou at length art free.
Leaving thine outgrown shell by
life's unresting sea!"
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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

GOP Cattlemen Stage Sitdown Strike Until After Elections; No Meat Until November; Wallace Has Eyes On White House In 1948

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 - The Administration has decided to wait out what it considers the most effective and subtle political squeeze play the Republicans have pulled so far-the squeeze play on meat.

That was behind Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's radio broadcast from New Mexico announcing that meat prices would not be decontrolled Anderson, a cattle raiser him-self, knows the inside of the cattle game, and he also knows its politics.

things, that every big cattle rancher in the far west is either a Republican or a conservative Democrat. He also knows that the feed-lot farmers of Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, and the Middle West are now predominantly Republican. As a result, Anderand other Administration leaders are convinced the squeeze is on to keep cattle off the markets until after the November elections or until Washington yells "uncle" and re-moves OPA ceilings on meat.

Ordinarily this is the time of year when cattle moves off the ranges to Eastern markets. Grass begins to get scarce now and ranchers can't profitably keep their cattle much longer. In Montana, winter temperatures fall to below freezing and the feeding of big herds all winter is financially hazardous.

Cattle Sit Down

However, word which Agriculture Department experts get from the cattle country is that big ranchers will keep just as much stock on hand as possible—until after elec-tions. They will have to ship some, farmers who fatten cattle on grain, and who, in view of the bumper corn crop, should be able to hold cattle away from the packing plants at least until after election day.

However, they will have to sell sometime, and the Administration has decided that it can play the same waiting game as Republican estilemen and farmers.

When it comes to pork, rather different. Hog raisers have found than six months without iosing money. A hog increases in weight rapidly up to six months, after which he hits a point of diminishing returns. So hog farmers won't hold back as long as the cattlemen. However, since there is a serious

shortage of pork, it will take some housewife will still have a hard time

All in all, the beef and pork prospect doesn't look too bright —at least until winter. Secretary Anderson figures that if cattle-men finally are convinced the Government will not decoatrol meat, they will begin shipping shortly after elections. But if they can just hold off until after elections, cattlemen hope they won't have to worry about the Truman Administration's price-control policies much

Wallace's Next Move

Hottest political question around Washington is: "What will Henry Wallace do now?" The answer is to be found in a series of backstage moves occurring immediately after he abruptly turned in his resigna-

Though unpublicized, it was President Truman himself who sent out word last week-end that Waliace was to make no speeches under the auspices of the Democratic National Com-mittee. That was why Bob Hannegata, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chi-eago, House majority leader John McCormick, and Demo-

Their Relations To Government cratic Congressional campaign An event in Pittsburgh this week chairman John Sparkman read bears on the relation of labor unions Wallace out of the party. Im-mediately the fireworks started.

ferred calls to the Democratic Na-

at the feet of party leaders. As state committeemen yelled for Wallace, Hannegan and Sparkman finally appealed to the White House. A

states which were yelling loudest for

Wallace had the not-to-be-sneezed-

most enough to nominate a candid-

That was also why Hannegan and Sparkman both did neat flip-flops,

Wallace back as a speaker. Resuit:

Wallace will make ten speeches be-

tween Oct. 15 and Nov. 5 in Penn-sylvania, Indiana, Ohio, New York,

Wallace will not discuss the pcace

issue in these speeches. But once the

election's over, he's going to work

on the foreign-policy question with a vengence, will write a new book

on foreign policy, plans to speak in every one of the 48 states. In the

course of this tour, he will break down and analyze Truman policy and charge that it conflicts with

Naturally, Wallace will encounter

hundreds of important Democrats, many of them delegates to the next

Democratic Convention, Should his ideas catch on, there is no que

but that he will be a candidate in

hand as a radio commentator, nor as a columnist. Though sometimes branded a "starry-eyed dreamer," Wallace has

plenty of money, is making about \$60,000 yearly from hybrid

corn which he developed many

Capital Chaff

by doctors to go to Europe on the Queen Mary rather than by air. He

has not been well and needs the rest. . . Credit TWA and Assistant

Postmaster Gael Sullivan with pion-eering the new flying post office. It

sorts out mail in the air just as in the railroad mail car, saving several

hours at the airport post offices. . . Republicans in Miami have so much

money to spend to try to elect Nor-man Curtis to Congress they are

even putting up Curtis billboards outside his district. Democratic Miami, however, will still elect Mar-

ine Corps veteran George Smathers,

much to push airplane production in the War Production Board, got a long-deserved Medal of Merit from Secretary of War Patterson

the other day . Secretary Patterson has been urging Winthrop Rockefeiler to publish his report on helping GIs who have become ver-

erans. Patterson has passed the re-

port on to General Bradley of the Veterans Administration, and to General Erskine in the Labor De-

partment. . Remarked Admiral "Jerry" Land, former head of the

Maritime Commission, apropos of the Henry Kaiser investigation: "The American people have short memories. They forget that Kaiser

had one of the best shipbunding records of the war. If it hadn't been

for those 50 baby flattops he built, I

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General Eisenhower was advised

years ago.

Note-Wallace will not try his

New Jersey and Illinois.

ssuing new statements welcoming

That was why Truman yielded.

next Democratic Convention

This in turn touched off a bonfire

tional Committee.

By MARK SULLIVAN _

Labor Unions And

and one branch of government, in this case the judicial branch. A union of utility workers, em-ployees of the Duquesne Light Com-Democratic bigwigs from at least ten states bombarded Wallace's ofmoved to strike. A local judifice with pleas that he prop up their cial body the common pleas court, shaky political chances with perissued a temporary restraining injunction. The union struck. The sonal appearances and speeches. In court sentenced the head of the union to jall for contempt, and he appealed to the union to end the strike and obey the injunction of the each case, Wallace and his adroit political advisor, Harold Young, re-

While this was going on, the he of the Light Company made an offer of wage raises and other conditions designed to satisfy the union and end the strike. Thereupon the union, by an overwhelming vote, 1771 to 402, passed an extraordinary resolution It was directed primarily toward the at total of over 474 delegates to the Court The resolution rea

"We will not consider the Company's offer until the injunction is

Attitude Toward Court Obvious The spirit of this attitude of the union toward a judicial body is obvious. Presumably further developments, not yet clear at this writing. will throw light on the broad prob lem of the relation between unions and courts. About this-there is illumination in an event that took place some years ago, when the new status of labor unions was getting

A union of workers in a General Motors manufacturing plant at Flint, Michigan, went on strike. They remained in the plant, it was the first conspicuous example of a "sit-down" strike. General Motors applied to a local court for an order calling on the sit-down strikers to cease their trespass and leave the cease their trespass and leave the plant. The court issued the appropriate order and delivered it to the sheriff. The sheriff read the order to the strikers. They booed the sheriff, refused to leave the plant, and made a public statement indicating that this was their position. After some further developments, during which the strikers remained during which the strikers remained in the plant for several days, the strike was ended by negotiations be-tween the union and General Motors.

Executive Branch Helpless The relation between unions and another branch of government, the Executive, has been illustrated sev-eral times at Washington. During the war, unions struck on frequen occasions after President Roosevelt had said that there must be no strikes during wartime. On one occasion Mr. John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers declined to obey a specific directive issued by a rnment agency, the War Labor rd. When the Labor Board turned the matter over to President Roosevelt he said there was no way by which he could require Mr. Lewis

In strikes during the Truman administration, the government has seized struck plants. This, however, is primarily an exercise of authority over owners of plants, rather than over unions; the tendency of unions has been to welcome seizure. After seizure, the practice in conspicuous cases has been for the government to negotiate contracts with the unions in which the unions get most of their demands. The authority of the government to seize plants during peace time is itself dubious. Seizures made during the Truman Administration have been based on the as-sumption that the country is still at war. Orders of seizure have stated that the seizure is necessary to the

Executive Branch Weak Against the authority of Execu-

tive agencies in local governments, there have been many strikes against city-owned utilities, iding water works and transportation systems. There have been striken at susended schools. Plainly the authority of the Executive branch of government as against unions is weak. There remains

really the only way out of the dilemma but, on the other hand, it looks as if the Democratic National dent Truman has been put on the spot by the Democratic National Committee management, which is apparently planning to schedule campaign speeches by former Secretary Wallace. Mr. Wallace, it is announced, will speak in Michigan. This is the state from which Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican, hails, He is a candidate for reelection but is

Wallace Will Prove No Asset To

WAHINGTSON, Sept. 27-Prest-

unable to make an extended cam-paign because his presence is re-quired in Paris by Secretary of State

Byrnes to support the bi-partisan foreign policy of the United States.

Not Appearing Under Party Banner

It is being stated that Mr. Wal-lace is not appearing in Michigan under the auspices of the Demo-cratic National Committee but under

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Cabinet, he can, of course, say what he pleases. He can speak on foreign policy if he wishes and nobody can object. But if Mr. Wallace appears under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee

anywhere in the congressional cam-

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Democratic Party During Campaign

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Natural For Wallace To Fight Senator

Michigan is a Republican state and Senator Vandenberg would seem to be assured of reelection, for he has made an outstanding record in United States Senate. would be natural for Mr. Wallace to select Michigan as a stumping ground and to oppose Senator Van-denberg because only recently Sena-tor Taft in a campaign address said that the Michigan senator had been instrumental in persuading Secre-tary Byrnes to adhere to a firm policy toward Russia. Mr. Taft omitted to mention that Senator Connally of Texas, Democrat, also happened to think the same way, so that what Mr. Byrnes decided with reference to the so-called "tough" policy toward Russian demands and encroachments on the Potsdam agreement was really a policy of the leaders of both poliparties in the Senate rather than of any one man or any one

Secretary Wallace will draw crowds on the stump. But he will also antagonize those Democratic voters who are vehemently anti-Communist and who do not feel as Mr. Wallace does toward Russia. The Democratic committee would be wiser if they didn't schedule any Wallace speeches in this campaign either on domestic or foreign issues (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

STRAWS IN THE WIND

BROADWAY

President Truman has ordered an mmediate and complete housecleaning from all Government departments, not only of Pinks and Reds, but all "contacts," whether Pink or not, who have been peddling confidential information to certain newspaper and radio mouthpieces . . When Paul Porter quits OPA in January, he'll resume his former post as chairman of the Federal

Communications Commission for a year to "co-ordinate" the radio stations of the nation in time for the 1948 presidential elections . Next inside expose will be Robert S. Allen's book on Gen. Blood-and-Guts Patton's European campaign. Allen was Patton's liaison officer during the war . . . While the Treasury Department is investigat-ing Henry Kaiser's shipbuilding acties, it will take a peek into the Kaiser-Frazer stock manipulations Gen. Mark Clark due to get next ambassadorship that's

Harold Ickes is busily slugging away at Bricker in the Ohio political campaign, and Bricker says all he needs to be assured of the governorship is for Henry Wallace to gang up on him . . If the CIO fulfills its threat to expose the mon-eyed men behind presidential candi-dates, the G. O. P. will expose the moneyed organizations behind the CIO. . . The Affiliated Young Dem-Truman-Byrnes foreign policies 100 per cent . . . Look for a Budget Bureau statement announcing liquidation of the controversial Civilian Production Administration . . . Just to show you how news is being slanted these days, those newsreels of the current Indian revolt, some of them pretty ghastly, are stock pictures of the 1943 famine the move to organize the sugar workers of the world . . . The Read-er's Digest will hit back and name names (six, to be exact) if the "monopoly" suit against it is press-

New York Stock Exchange workers, belonging to the United Finan-cial Employes' Union, will demand a 25 per cent over-all wage increase when their contract comes up for renewal October 15 . . . One Wall

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Most Powerful Group

The status of labor unions and leaders in our society, and their relation to government in all its branches, is extraordinary beyond they are the most powerful group in our society is plain. At will they suspend basic industries, including railroad transportation; on some occasions they suspend government dependent bodies, they quarrel with each other and by jurisdictional strikes suspend industries. On octhey make truces and agreements with each other one agreeing respect the picket lines of an-

To find an analogy to the status of labor unions in America today one would need to go back in history to periods in which the central government was weak and bodies within it were powerful.

Street biggie is now ducking around corners to avoid the help because he gave them "hot tips" in lieu of salary raises. They lost their all on one recent plunge . . . Next on one recent plunge . . Next headline "liberal" Congressman Sabath will make will be from the Mayo Clinic . . . The Democrats' anti-Dewey campaign includes a research committee which hopes to dig up evidence of all Dewey blund-

ers and make them public . . . James M. Cain will fly here early next month to fire the opening gun in his fight to establish the Amer-ican Writers' Authority in New York . . . A reformed Communist is responsible for the statement that the Commies have bought control-ling stock interest in at least eight of America's most conservative book Donald Flamm says there is not

a "scintilla of truth" in the report that he's about to sue a New Jersey radio station (thinks the story is planted for a purpose) . . . Because of the current barber strike in New York, Guthrie McClintic, Francis Lederer and Earl Blackwell, who've shared the same Fifth Avenue barber for years, hired a taxi to bring him over from his residence in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn . . The movie editor of a national picture maga-zine romances visiting movie star-lets with invitations to come up and see the layouts in his apartment Meyer Davis, who made a foring a chain of municipal stock companies which will feature visiting stage and screen stars. This is a return to the old-time theater system of the pre-Erlanger, pre-Shubert days. . . Fire Island, where the proonals relax, to have a strawhat theater next year.

Mike Todd dropped a fortune closing week at the Del Mar track. Incidently, Hollywood hears that the Joan Blondell - Todd banns are due any day now . . . Hollywood also hears that Simone Simon is readying a boy-meets-girl flash from Lon-don. . New York's new opera company, which still hasn't found a theater for its most costly revival, "The Belle of New York," is holding "auditions" for angels at the Colony.
. . . If it's still news, Adolph Men-

jou and the missus, Verree Teasdale, about to sign for a new Broadway drama . . . With the new Local 802 scale for nite clubs, musicians are getting more money than some of the performers in smaller spots. . . . Not so at Nicky Blair's Carnival, however. Olsen and Johnson pact calls for a New Year's eve opening, \$10,000 per week plus a percentage and a guarantee of 20 weeks, with options. . .Sophie Tucker will get is,000 for herself and Shapiro in a Chicago boite

NEWSgrams

hated to see the baseball season end this year since the ball park has been the only place where he could () still get his favorite meat—the hot

The average American, statistics say, has at least two cavities in his teeth. Yet the dentist's effice is about the only place where you don't see folks standing in line.

Australia, according to a news item, is exporting large numbers of bees to Russia. This is one international deal, avers Grandpappy Jen-

A Spanish wedding was postponed so the groom-to-be could attend a bull fight. Maybe the guy was fi-guring on being able to pick up a good beef steak, cheap, for the mar-

going to get stung.

The vanishing American vanished too soon. He should have stayed around and enjoyed the big ha-ha at the expense of the all-conquering

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City's Anti-Smoke Ordinance Is Still In The Talking Stage

Next Tuesday, October 2, Pittsburgh begins officially to enforce its new anti-smoke ordinance. The Pittsburgh ordinance affects all industrial and commercial firms, and all dwellings above two-family wise. Residents of single and two-family dwellings are not required to comply with the smoke-abating law for one year.

Meanwhile, Cumberland's ordinance is still in the talking stage. Mayor Thomas S. Post has said he will sall the City Commissioners together to discuss the measure, and to consider his proposal that the ordimance be amended to include industries. He has announced that he does not believe the railroads should be singled out because industries also cause smoke and dust, and should be subject to the same regula-

The industries, like the railroad companies, have announced they are working on methods to control smoke, and have urged the Council to delay passage of the ordinance for an indefinite period to allow more time to carry-on their experiments. The passage of the ordinance will not interfere with these efforts, and it should be passed without further ado, thus setting a deadline for this work to be completed.

No one will dispute Mayor Post's contention that a majority of Cumberland residents desire action on smoke control, and that they think industries should be made subject to its regulations, so if the inclusion of industries will strengthen the ordinance and help rid the city of smoke quicker the Council should not hesitate to accept Mayor Post's proposal. In this connection it might be noted that, in the opinion of many, the ordinance was weakened when the Council voted to remove the clause making firemen equally responsible with the railroad companies in complying with

It has been brought to our attention that in cities where it is a violation to make smoke railroad companies have found it necessary to supply non-gaseous coal for locomotives to pull trains in and out of those cities. This is done, we understand, at Washington, to name a city nearest Cumberland. This practice has made the elimination of smoke within specified areas easier. The use of non-gaseous coal is dispensed with between governed and non-governed points.

Of course, locomotive firemen are subject to fines for creating smoke in those cities, and because of this they are ever alert to see that the non-gaseous coal is placed on their engines before they leave the ready tracks or roundhouses. They can, and do, we have been advised, refuse to accept a locomotive that has not been provided with this type of fuel. The fact that they are subject to fines makes these firemen careful to avoid becoming victims of the law, while those whose task it is to see that engines are properly fueled, knowing that firemen will reject an engine lacking non-gaseous coal, make certain that such rules are carried out promptly to prevent delays in moving trains. This provides a double-check against any chance that anti-smoke ordinances are violated.

Many railroad employes disagree with the contention of some of their colleagues that the passage of the Cumberland ordinance would lessen the amount of work in railroad shops and thereby cause a reduction in the number of employes. Those who dispute this theory hold that the ordinance would not decrease the number, but probably cause an increase, because of the necessity of making sure that locomotives are cleaned thoroughly, more often, to make certain there would be no cause for excessive smoke resulting from dirty flues and firebox channels.

The success of any undertaking is a matter of eo-operation by all who might be affected by such an ordinance, and we are fully confident that railroads and industries, and their employes, are ready to make every effort toward that end. The ordinance has passed its first reading, those who oppose such a move have been heard, and endorsements of the ordinance have been received by the City Council. So let's stop talking so much about it, advance it to its second reading after making whatever changes might be deemed necessary, then pass it, and get on with the job of making it operative.

Some people fancy that arrogance, arbitrariness and assininity are signs of bigness, in truth they are the hallmarks of littleness.

New Policy To Supplant Santa Claus Deal By U. S.

A break away from the policy of trying to buy the good will of Latin American countries with lavish gifts is indicated in a statement by Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin Ameri-

Early in the war, when Germany's long and in-tense campaign to win the friendship of Latin American countries began to yield returns, the United States had to act quickly and effectively to protect its war position. It decided to neutralize the German influence by the spending of \$6,000,000,000 on public works, factories, airports and medical and cultural missions to improve the condition of the masses and earn their gratitude.

According to the Braden announcement, the United States now intends to stop the gift policy and concentrate on helping the Latin Americans to help themselves. It expects to encourage private enterprise to a wise investment of capital for the development of natural resources in Latin American coun-

This is a large order in view of the political unrest which in some places has subjected American investments to the jeopardy of confiscation, but since the United States is the only source to which Latin American countries can look for capital, the policy, if firmly held by the State Department, will disarm the radical extremists and usher true liberals into power.

Mr. Braden said, though, that the health and culbural missions will be continued for some time. These missions are not expensive, they are popular with the Latins, and they reflect the humanitarian instincts of the American people. This new policy should be a marked improvement over the Santa Claus deal.

Defective or over-heated heating equipment caused 60,000 fires in 1944. Check that furnace before

The Cumberland News HOW TO

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevenswered. Personal replies will be made under proper limita-tions, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for indivi-

SURGERY FOR EAR NOISES

ANY individuals afflicted with ringing in the ears find that little can be done about if. The medical pro-fession calls the disorder "tinnitus aurium" but the laity describes it more colorfully as hissing, buzzing, whistling, or rumbling. Recently Lempert, famous for his fenestra tion operation in a certain type of deafness (otosclerosis), reported some observations which may have a far reaching effect on the relief

The symptom may or may not develop in patients with acute or chronic ear infections. The nuis-ance usually vanishes when healing occurs altho this is not a hard and fast rule. In some [not all] who are hard of hearing because of otosclerosis, the jingling sensation may exist during the early stages. But as deafness progresses, the mani-

Lempert took all of these factors into consideration and began to suspect that an area within the middle ear is responsible. When the susceptible structure is irritated, the symptom appears; but after it is destroyed the din is no longer bothersome. While operating on 100 patients with otosclerosis, who also had tinnitus, he carefully searched all parts of the aural cavity with a magnifying glass is an at-tempt to find an additional abnor-mality to account for the roaring.

Everything seemed to be in order. He did the same with 60 individuals undergoing surgery for long standing chronic infection who did not complain of noises. A difference was noted, as the disease had apnerves which are normally present. This made him wonder whether the structures were the culprits.

One day his chance came. A woman arrived upon the scene who was suffering not only from infection but head noises. On scrutinizing her inner ear, he found these fibers ing abated. But he was not coneradicated, the troublesome sounds are prone to cease spontaneously

Shortly thereafter another patient consulted him with somewhat the same symptoms but a different type of surgical maneuver was required He had no opportunity at the time to inspect the inner ear. The boomthe infection subsided. A year later went in and cut the nerve. To astonishment, the symptom which had prevailed for eight years disappeared promptly. Since then the procedure [tympanosympathectomy) has been done on 13 addi-tional tinnitus sufferers. The score stands at 10 cured and five unaffect-

Lempert still considered his hunch in the theoretical and experimental stages. Only those in whom the "racket" is severe, continuous, and of at least a year's duration should consider this form of therapy. It is not worth the risk when head noises are mild; but for individuals who because of the distress, the plan

Time will tell whether or not the operation has filled an important gap in our knowledge of otolaryn-

QUICK CHANGE R. T. writes: Why is it that a per-son who has always been thin suddenly puts on a lot of weight?
REPLY

Consider changes in diet, water retention, or glandular disturbances, (Copyright: 1946: By the Chicago Tribune)

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS In my teens I heard a wonderful lecturer by the name of Dr. John B, DeMotte. I heard him many times, and many things that he said have stayed with me. He spoke of the human body as a Temple, and said that we should have an inward reverence for it. This body of ours is also spoken of as "the Temple of the Living God."

Within the confines of this won-derful bodily Temple is the sanc-tuary of all our dreams, our hopes, our faith, our spiritual aspirations, and within which our silent meditations take form and substance. God is within this Temple-even when we don't invite him to be our guest All the beauty of this earth, and all the experiences the human race, have archives there, to a greater or less degree Our hungers germinate there. And within its secret walls is an altar for

You can always tell what kind of a Temple people live in by the lock in their eyes, by the words that flow from their lips, and by the out ward deeds that emanate from this Temple of theirs. How many times we meet people who seem to live in a very beautiful Temple And we say silently to ourselves that we would like to enter and be in-

spired by moments spent within. Some people are always gathering flowers, and accumulating various forms of beauty, with which to make Temple of theirs fragrant and soul heartening. A place for quiet, happy meditation, and self-ap-praisal. A place where sorrow is appeased and where the disay pointments and broken blossoms of sope and faith are replaced with

e promise of brighter days.
"As a man thinketh, so is he" and so thus is the Temple cleansed in which he lives and has his daily being. Oliver Wendell Holines un-doubtedly had this sort of a Temple in mind when he wrote those beauti-ful lines in his poem, "The Cham-bered Nautilus." I quote a part, "Build thee more stately mansions,

As the swift reasons roll! Leave toy low-vaulted past! Let each new Temple, nobler than

the last, Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast, Till thou at length art free. Leaving thine outgrown shell b life's unresting sea!"

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

GOP Cattlemen Stage Sitdown Strike Until After Elections; No Meat Until November; Wallace Has Eyes On White House In 1948

cratic Congressional campaign

Wallace out of the party. Im-mediately the fireworks started.

chairman John Sparkman read

Democratic bigwigs from at least

ten states bombarded Wallace's of-

fice with pleas that he prop up their

shaky political chances with per-

sonal appearances and speeches. In

each case, Wallace and his adroit

political advisor, Harold Young, re-

ferred calls to the Democratic Na-

at the feet of party leaders. As state committeemen yelled for Wallace,

appealed to the White House, A

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at total of over 474 delegates to the

next Democratic Convention - al-

most enough to nominate a candid-

That was why Truman vielded.

That was also why Hannegan and Sparkman both did neat flip-flops,

Wallace back as a speaker. Resuit: Wallace will make ten speeches be-

tween Oct. 15 and Nov. 5 in Penn-sylvania, Indiana, Ohio, New York,

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issue in these speeches. But once the

election's over, he's going to work

on the foreign-policy question with a vengence, will write a new book

on foreign policy, plans to speak in every one of the 48 states. In the

course of this tour, he will break down and analyze Truman policy

and charge that it conflicts with

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Note-Wallace will not try his

hand as a radio commentator, nor as a columnist. Though

sometimes branded a "starry-eyed dreamer," Wallace has

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corn which he developed many

Capital Chaff

by doctors to go to Europe on the Queen Mary rather than by air. He

has not been well and needs the rest. . . Credit TWA and Assistant

Postmaster Gael Sullivan with pion-eering the new flying post office. It

sorts out mail in the air just as in the railroad mail car, saving several

hours at the airport post offices. . . Republicans in Miami have so much

money to spend to try to elect Nor-man Curtis to Congress they are

even putting up Curtis billboards outside his district. Democratic

Miami, however, will still elect Mar-

ine Corps veteran George Smathers,

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in the War Production Board, got a long-deserved Medal of Merit from Secretary of War Patterson the other day... Secretary Patterson has been urging Wintbrop Bockafellar to miblish his reserved.

Rockefeller to publish his report on helping GIs who have become ver-

erans. Patterson has passed the re-

port on to General Bradley of the

Veterans Administration, and to General Erskine in the Labor De-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 - The Administration has decided to wait out what it considers the most effective and subtle political squeeze play the Republicans have pulled so far-the squeeze play on meat.

That was behind Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's radio broadcast from New Mexico announcing that meat prices would not be decontrol-Anderson, a cattle ra'ser himself, knows the inside of the cattle game, and he also knows its politics.

things, that every big cattle rancher in the far west is either erat. He also knows that Illinois, Kansas, and the Middle West are now predominantly Republican. As a result, Anderson and other Administration leaders are convinced squeeze is on to keep cattle off the markets until after the November elections or until Washington yells "uncle" and removes OPA ceilings on meat.

Ordinarily this is the time of year when cattle moves off the ranges to Eastern markets. Grass begins to get scarce now and ranch ers can't profitably keep their cattle much longer. In Montana, winter temperatures fall to below freezing and the feeding of big herds all winter is financially hazardous.

Cattle Sit Down

However, word which Agriculture Department experts get from the cattle country is that big ranchers will keep just as much stock on hand as possible—until after elections. They will have to ship some but part will go to Midwest feed-lot farmers who fatten cattle on grain, and who, in view of the bumper cattle away from the packing plants at least until after election day.

However, they will have to sell sometime, and the Administration has decided that it can play the same waiting game as Republican estilemen and farmers.

When it comes to pork, rather than beef, the situation is somewhat different. Hog raisers have found they can't fatten hogs much longer than six months without iosin money. A hog increases in weigh rapidly up to six months, after which he hits a point of diminishhold back as long as the cattlemen. However, since there is a serious shortage of pork, it will take some time to make up the deficit and the housewife will still have a hard time

All in all, the beef and pork prospect doesn't look too bright
—at least until winter. Secretary Anderson figures that if cattle-men finally are convinced the Government will not decontrol meat, they will begin shipping shortly after elections. But if they can just hold off until aftelections, cattlemen hope they won't have to worry about the Truman Administration's price-control policies much

Wallace's Next Move

Hottest political question around Washington is: "What will Henry Wallace do now?" The answer is to be found in a series of backstage moves occurring immediately after he abruptly turned in his resigna-

Though unpublicized, it was President Truman himself who sent out word last week-end that Wallace was to make no speeches under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee. That was why Bob Han-negan, Mayor Ed Keily of Chieago, House majority leader John McCormick, and Demo-

Their Relations To Government

An event in Pittsburgh this week bears on the relation of labor unions and one branch of government, in this case the judicial branch.

A union of utility workers, employees of the Duquesne Light Company, moved to strike. A local judicial body, the common pleas court, issued a temporary restraining injunction. The union struck. The court sentenced the head of the union to jail for contempt, and he appealed to the union to end the strike and obey the injunction of the

While this was going on, the head of the Light Company made an offer of wage raises and other conditions designed to satisfy the union and end the strike. Thereupon the union, by an overwhelming vote, 1771 to 402. passed an extraordinary resolution It was directed primarily toward the Court. The resolution read:

pany's offer until the injunction is

Attitude Toward Court Obvious The spirit of this attitude of the union toward a judicial body is obvious. Presumably further develop-ments, not yet clear at this writing, lem of the relation between unions and courts. About this-there is vivid illumination in an event that took place some years ago, when the new status of labor unions was getting

A union of workers in a General Motors manufacturing plant at Flint, Michigan, went on strike. They remained in the plant, it was the first conspicuous example of a "sit-down" strike. General Motors applied to a local court for an order calling on the sit-down strikers to plant. The court issued the appropriate order and delivered it to the sheriff. The sheriff read the order the strikers. They booed sheriff, refused to leave the plant, and made a public statement indicating that this was their position After some further developments during which the strikers remained in the plant for several days, the strike was ended by negotiations be-

tween the union and General Motors. Executive Branch Helpless

The relation between unions and another branch of government, the Executive, has been illustrated sev-eral times at Washington. During the war, unions struck on frequent occasions after President Roosevelt had said that there must be no strikes during wartime. On one occasion Mr. John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers declined to obey a specific directive issued by a ernment agency, the War Labor rd. When the Labor Board turned the matter over to President Roosevelt he said there was no way which he could require Mr. Lewis

In strikes during the Truman administration, the government has seized struck plants. This, however, is primarily an exercise of authority over owners of plants, rather than over unions; the tendency of unions has been to welcome seizure. After seizure, the practice in conspicuous cases has been for the government to negotiate contracts with the unions in which the unions get most of their demands. The authority of the government to seize plants during peace time is itself dubious. Seizures made during the Truman Adminissumption that the country is still at war. Orders of seizure have stated that the seizure is necessary to the war effort.

Executive Branch Weak Against the authority of Execu-

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Michigan is a Republican state and Senator Vandenberg would seem to be assured of reelection, for he has made an outstanding record in the United States Senate. But it would be natural for Mr. Wallace to select Michigan as a stumping ground and to oppose Senator Van-denberg because only recently Sena-tor Taft in a campaign address said that the Michigan senator had been instrumental in persuading Secre-tary Byrnes to adhere to a firm policy toward Russia. Mr. Taft omitted to mention that Senator Connally of Texas, Democrat, also happened to think the same way, so that what Mr. Byrnes decided with reference to the so-called "tough" policy toward Russian demands and encroachments on the Potsdam agreement was really a policy of the leaders of both political parties in the Senate rather than of any one man or any one

Secretary Wallace will draw crowds on the stump. But he will also antagonize those Democratic voters who are vehemently anti-Communist and who do not feel as Wallace does toward Russia The Democratic committee would be wiser if they didn't schedule any Wallace speeches in this campaign either on domestic or foreign issues.

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post as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission for a While the Treasury Department is investigating Henry Kaiser's shipbuilding ac-Kaiser-Frazer stock manipulations

Harold Ickes is busily slugging away at Bricker in the Ohio polit cal campaign, and Bricker says all ernorship is for Henry Wallace to gang up on him . . . If the CIO fulfills its threat to expose the moneyed men behind presidential candidates, the G. O. P. will expose the moneyed organizations behind the CIO. . . The Affiliated Young Dem-Truman-Byrnes foreign policies 100 per cent . . . Look for a Budget Bureau statement announcing li-quidation of the controversial Civ-Just to show you how news is being slanted these days, those newsreels of the current Indian revolt, some of them pretty ghastly, are stock pictures of the 1943 famine . . . Harry Bridges is the man behind the move to organize the sugar workers of the world . . . The Read-er's Digest will hit back and name 'monopoly" suit against it is press-

New York Stock Exchange workers, belonging to the United Finan-cial Employes' Union, will demand a 25 per cent over-all wage increase when their contract comes up for renewal October 15 . . . One Wall

the legislative branch of govern-

The status of labor unions and leaders in our society, and their rebranches, is extraordinary beyond what is commonly realized. they are the most powerful group in our society is plain. At will they suspend basic industries, including railroad transportation; on some occasions they suspend government functions, such as schools. Like independent bodies, they quarrel with each other and by jurisdictional strikes suspend industries. casions they make truces and agree-ments with each other one agreeing to respect the picket lines of an-

To find an analogy to the status of labor unions in America today one would need to go back in history to periods in which the central government was weak and bodies within it were powerful.

Street biggie is now ducking around corners to avoid the help because he gave them "hot tips" in lieu of salary raises. They lost their all on one recent plunge . . . Next headline "liberal" Congressman Sabath will make will be from the Mayo Clinic . . . The Democrats' anti-Dewey campaign includes a re-search committee which hopes to

dig up evidence of all Dewey blunders and make them public . . . James M. Cain will fly here early next month to fire the opening gun in his fight to establish the American Writers' Authority in New York . . . A reformed Communist is responsible for the statement that the Commies have bought control-ling stock interest in at least eight of America's most conservative book and magazine publications,

Donald Flamm says there is not "scintilla of truth" in the report that he's about to sue a New Jersey radio station (thinks the story is planted for a purpose) of the current barber strike in New York, Guthrie McClintic, Francis Lederer and Earl Blackwell, who've shared the same Fifth Avenue bar-ber for years, hired a taxi to bring him over from his residence in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn . . . The movie editor of a national picture magazine romances visiting movie star-lets with invitations to come up and see the layouts in his apartment Meyer Davis, who made a fortune with his chain bands, organizing a chain of municipal stock com-panies which will feature visiting stage and screen stars. This is a re turn to the old-time theater system of the pre-Erlanger, pre-Shubert days. . . Fire Island, where the pro-

fessionals relax, to have a strawhat

theater next year.

Mike Todd dropped a fortune closing week at the Del Mar track. Incidently, Hollywood hears that the Joan Blondell - Todd banns are due any day now . . . Hollywood also hears that Simone Simon is readying a boy-meets-girl flash from Lon-don. . . New York's new opera company, which still hasn't found a theater for its most costly revival, "The Belle of New York," is holding "auditions" for angels at the Colony. . . . If it's still news, Adolph Men-jou and the missus, Verree Teasdale, about to sign for a new Broadway drama . . . With the new Local 802 scale for nite clubs, musicians are getting more money than some of the performers in smaller spots. . . . Not so at Nicky Blair's Carnival, however. Olsen and Johnson pact calls for a New Year's eve opening, and a guarantee of 20 weeks, with options. . . Sophie Tucker will get \$5,000 for herself and Shapiro in a

NEWSgrams

Chicago boite.

this year since the ball park has been the only place where he could still get his favorite meat-the hot

The average American, statistics say, has at least two cavities in his teeth. Yet the dentist's effice is about the only place where you don't see folks standing in line

Australia, according to a news item, is exporting large numbers of bees to Russia. This is one international deal, avers Grandpappy Jenkins, in which the Soviet boys are going to get stung.

so the groom-to-be could attend a bull fight. Maybe the guy was fi-guring on being able to pick up a good beef steak, cheap, for the marriage feast.

A Spanish wedding was postponed

The vanishing American vanished too soon. He should have stayed around and enjoyed the big ha-ha at the expense of the all-conquering

Advice To The Lovelorn Young Man "Deeply In Love" With One Girl

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By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
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If you have other boy friends who are eager to take you out, then I'd certainly advise you to accept their invitations and stop indulging in wishful thinking about this man. Porgetting him will take care of itself if you're sensible enough to just stop nursing romantic feelings about him.

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First Methodist Bedford street; Rev. James A. Richards, S.T.M., minister; Funday school 9:45 a.m.; preaching 11 a. m.; special rally day program. Ser-mon: "What About Our Youth?": M. Y. F. Young Adult Fellowships 8:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 ; Special rally day program. on: "Christian—Awake!"

Central Methodist South George street near Balti-more street: Rev. B. Ralph Mark, minister; church school, rally day 9:45 a. m.; wership service 11 a. m.; subject "It Can Be Done; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Have You Missed Something."

Grace Methodist Virginia avenue at Second; Rev. Arthur L. Hunler, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Message the Potter Taught"; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Yielding Oneself to God".

248 Williams St., Rev. Samuel E. cose, B. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Lite's Lofty Motive"; Young Peoples League meets 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Let's Play to Win" Boy Scouts, Presbyterian Midwack service. honored guests. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Methodist
Ridgeley, W. Va. Rev. R. L. Greynolds pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship; sermon subject "A Great God"; 6:45 Youth Fellowship; 7:30 evening service; sermon subject "An Important Question."

In the church house.

Southmister Presbyterian

Third and Race streets; Rev. Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday school, ald F. Brake, pastor. Sunday school, sevening worship at 10:30 a. m.; subject "The law school Birth"; evening worship 8 m., address "The Level of Life," by Rev. C. H. Goshorn. Sunday school, ald F. Brake, pastor. Sunday school, ald F. Brake, past

preaching and worship 7:30 p. m. There will be union rally day services of the Oldtown Circuit in the 9:45 a. m.; Mount Olive Church, Pine Hills at subject "G

Raymond M. Crowe minister.

Midland church school 9:45 a. m.;

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Woodland worship service 9:45
a. m. church school 10:45 a. m.

Flintstone Circuit Rev. B. F. Hartman pastor.
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Second Baptist
Oldtown road and Grand avenue; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Lesson Theme: Jesus and the Law of Love; Dr. Wright will conduct the first quarterly conference following he Eaptist Association; Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Subject for Anderson street at Maple: Rev.

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Grace Baptist P. side church, sermon by Rev. William F. Wright, superintendent of the

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St. street; Rev. Prederick D. Oberkircher, pastor; Church school at 9:45; Rev. Dr. H. Hail Sharp, pastor. Sun-Raily Day service at 11; theme day school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 "Our Own Church; What Can I a. m.; subject, "God Careth Por



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Brethren

Living Stone Church of the

Potomac Park United Brethren
Potomac Park; Rev. Robert Briders, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. L. Wright, pastor; evening worship,

First Baptist ard H. Bready, pastor; 10 a. m. subject: "The Big Three of Chrischurch school; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, subject. "Recreation For Church Members."

Entrainer Methodist. "State"; evening worship, subject. "Grant to Our State"; evening the Church Members."

ing Union 6:30 p. m. Subject for discussion: "What Baptist Believe"

will conduct the first quarterly conference.

Melvin Chapel

Reynolds street at Marion; Rev.
Joseph W. Young, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a m.; preaching 11 a m.; subject: "The Four-fold Work of Christ." The American Legion will worship at this service. Baptist Training Union at 6:39 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Flow to be Saved. The Ordinance of Bantiers will be administered."

side church, sermon by Rev. William
F. Wright, superintendent of the
Hagerstown district of the Methdist Church, followed by the first
quarterly conference, Dr. Wright,
presiding.

Fark Place Methodist
Narrows Park; Charles E. Shaw,
pastor; 9:39 a. m., worship and
preaching; sermon by the pastor;
subject "A Thousand Years from
Now." 10:45 a. m., Sunday school and
Bible classes. Midweek service prayer and mediation, Wednesday, 7:30 F. Johnson, pastor; Sunday school

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Ebenezer Baptist

417 North Mechanic street; Rev.
W. Randolph Keefe, B.D., pastor;
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St. Luke's Lutheran.

Bedford and Columbia streets "Our Own Church; What Can I a. m.; subject, "God Careth For Do Por Her?"

Us"; Luther League, 6:45 p. m.;

worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Secret of Happiness."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

McKendree Methodist

229 North Centre street; Rev.

Julius O. Williams, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. rally day program in the church school; 11 a. m. worship 8 p. m.; subject "Herod's Second-handed Search for Jesus"; evening worship 8 p. m.; subject "The Ones That Remained Loyal."

Calvary Methodist

First Presbyterian

St. Paul's English Lutheran Corner Baltimore and Center streets, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor, sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject "Recovering Lost Values"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., westminster Fellowship Rally in the church house.

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Mt. Savage Methodist

Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "The Stewardship Life." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. y. P. Stewardship Life." Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Created Anew in Christ."

Oldtown Methodist

Rev. T. E. Richardson pastor; rally day; Sunday school 10 a. m.; evening worship 6 p. m. subject "God's Plan for You"

Piedmont Presbyterian

Lonaconning, Rev. J. Junior West-minister Fellowship. "Until The Radiant Cross." 6 p. m. Junior West-minister Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Y. P. Emmanuel Church

Rev. David C. Watson, rector; the feast of Saint Michael and All All Magles; 8 a. m. Holy communion: 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m.; Cory, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m.; evening worship 6 p. m. subject "God's Plan for You"

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Piedmont Presbyterian Chapel Rev. Cass for ages 2-6; Thursday, 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

Saint Philip's Chapel Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, vicar; "All Magles, "Rev. Cass for ages 2-6; Thursday, 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

Piedmont, W. Va.; Sunday school

9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; the feast of Saint Michael and All subject "God's Plan for You"; Angels; 10:30 a. m. Holy Compioneers of the Church, 6:15 p. m.; munion; 10:30 a. m. Church school;

Moffatt Memoriai Presbyterian
Barrelville, Md.; Rev. Robert M.
Campbell, pastor; Sunday school
9 a. m.; evening worship 6:30 p.
m. subject "Prayer"; Devotional
service, Thursday, October 3, 7:30
Michael and All Angels; 8 a. m.
Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue; Rev. Louis H.
Ewald, rector. The feast of St.
Michael and All Angels; 8 a. m.
Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church
service, Thursday, October 3, 7:30
School; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon

Christian

First Christian Brethren

West Second and North Cedar streets; Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Sunday is tor; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Sunday sch 312 Bedford street; Rev. Ray L. m. worship, 3 p. m.

Mt. Herman—church school, 10 a. m. oak Dale—church school, 10 a. m. oak Dale—church school, 10 a. m. m. worship, 8 p. m.

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Other Churches

Mt. Collier—church school, 10 a. m.

Emmanuel Metbodist

22 Humbird street, Gordon G. Calling Out"; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Who Is The Holy Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; worship; sermon: 7:30 p. m., subject, "The unparalleled Fame." Wednesday evening Bible study 7:30 p. m.

Centenary

Bedford Road at State Line; Rev.

Danville; Rev. Vernon N. Shanholtz, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; subject: "A Washington street. "Reality" will be the subject of the Bible Lesson—Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, September 29. The Golden Text will be from Psalms 62-7. "In Fourth and Seymour streets; Rev. Paul M. Naff, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; subject: "God's Appraisal of Dark." Christian Science

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Richard H. Bready, pastor; Sunday school tical?" reation For Church Members" Our Young people's choir makes its first appearance

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Hazen Road; Rev. Richard H.
Bready; 10 a.m., church school; preaching service next Sunday.

Bethany United Brethren
Cor. Fourth and Race streets; Nazarene Young People's Society, School, Rally Day service 10 a.m.; evening worship 7:35 p.m.; evening worship 7:45 o'clock Last night of revival with Evening worship 7:30 p.m.; subject: Church Of The Nazarene
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Church Of Christ I. O. O. F. Hall, second floor, 12

South Mechanic street: Bible classes 10 a. m., sermon at 11 a. m.; com chool classes.

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Bedford Road at Mill; Rev. Rich
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9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:50 a. m.; ter, will preach at morning and vening services.

Bethel And Calvary Evengelical

Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor. Bethel—At Third and Seymour streets, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Calvary-On Mary street; a com-

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Metropolitan A. M. E.

309 Frederick street, Rev. J. W.
Parker, paster Sunday school, 1 p.
m.: preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "To
Whom Shall We Go?"; evening worship, 8 o'clock, subject, "God's
Service Station."

First Church of the Brethren
Corner Beall and Stoyer streets, Foster M. Bittinger, pastor, 10 a. m., morning
office, Rev. Watson E. Holley, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject, "To
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject, "To
West Main street, near the post
Sunday school rally and promotion,
ship, 8 o'clock, subject, "God's
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subject, "The Living Church;" 134th
anniversary of the founding of the
evangelist at Westernport.
The whole Sunday school is to atleader, Miss Jane Geis; evening
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6:30 p. m., Wrosth Fellowship, spedeader, Miss Jane Geis; evening
m.; Junior Christian Endeavor,
6:30 p. m., Mrs. Sweitzer in charge;
evening worship, 7:30. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

St. Michael and All Angels Day, 8 a. m., the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morn-

George L. Wehler, BD., pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching

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First Methodist
Bedford street; Rev. James A.
Richards, S.T.M., minister; Sunday
school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. special rally day program. Ser n: "What About Our Youth?" M. Y. F. Young Adult Fellowships 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; Special rally day program. Sermon: "Christian—Awake!"

Central Methodist South George street near Balti-more street; Rev. B. Ralph Mark, ter; church school, rally 9:45 a.m.; wership service 11 a.m.; subject "It Can Be Done; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Have You Missed Something."

Grace Methodist Virginia avenue at Second; Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a m.; subject "The Message the Potter Taught"; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Yielding Oneself to God".

248 Williams St., Rev. Samuel E. Rose, B. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; subject "Life's Lofty Motive"; Young

Peoples League meets 6:30 p. m.:
evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject
"Let's Play to Win" Boy Scouts,
honored guests. Midweek service.

Presbyterian

First Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, pas-tor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; ant Cross." 6 p. m. Junior West-preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "The minster Fellowship, 6:39 p. m. Y. P. Stewardship Life." Youth Fellowship W. F. led by the fellowship council.

Oldtown Methodist

Piedmont Presbyterian
There will be union rally day services of the Oldtown Circuit in the 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; the feast of Saint Michael and All subject "God's Plan for You"; the feast of Saint Michael and All subject "God's Plan for You"; Angels; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

Midland Methodist Circuit
Raymond M. Crowe minister: "A People is Called"

Midland church school 9:45 a. m.

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Midland church school 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.

Shaft church school II a. m.; wor-ship service 7:30 p. m. Woodland worship service a. m. church school 10:45 a. m.

Flintstone Circuit

Rev. B. F. Hartman past Prosperity—worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 16:45 a. m. Flintstone-church school, 10:10 a.

Murley's Branch-church school, by Rev. Mr. Wagner

Mt. Collier-church school, 10 a.

Pleasant Grove
Baltimore Pike; Rev. Richard H. m. Bready, pastor; 10 a. m. unified ser-vice; worshop with pastoral messon "Recreation For Church Baptist School classes.

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Joseph W. Young, pastor; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; preaching il a.m.; sermon by the minister; evening worship 7:30 p. m. in Mapleside church, sermon by Rev. William Grace Baptist

Park Place Methodist

Narrows Park; Charles E Shaw.
pastor; 9:30 a. m., worship and preaching; sermon by the pastor; subject "A Thousand Years from "The Bow of My Desire." Now." 10:45 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. Midweek service pray-

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First Presbyterian

Julius O. Williams, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. rally day program in the school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. worship m.; subject "Herod's Second-handed with rally day sermon by the pastor, subject "Getting Along With rally day sermon by the pastor, subject "Getting Along With-n.; subject "The Ones That Remained Loyal."

G. Ervin, assistant to the pastor, streets, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; or. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject "Recovering Lost Values"; Luther League, subject "Radiant Christians" 6:30 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., westminster Pellowship Rally in the church house.

Lonaconing; Rev. C. H. Goshorn, evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sub-minister; 10 a. m. Sunday school; ject "How To Become Mighty."

Beryl, W. Va.; Rev. Philip M. 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Cory, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. morning prayer and sermon (Nur.

Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian Barrelville, Md.; Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday school Ewald, rector. The feast of St. 9 a. m.; evening worship 6:30 p. Michael and All Angels; 8 a. m. m. subject "Prayer"; Devotional Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church

Brethren Living Stone Church of the

Brethren

Church of the Brethren Danville; Rev. Vernon N. Shan- Other Churches holtz, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. Christian Science m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject: "A Washington street. "Reality" will

no morning worship service; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; worship; sermon: 7:30 p. m., subject. "The unparalleled Fame." Wednesday evening Bible study 7:30 p. m.

Bedford Road at State Line; Rev. Reichard H. Bready, pastor; 10 a. m. unified service; Sunday School followed by worship: while the reck of my strength, and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my glory:

gers, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. L. Wright, pastor; evening worship, m; preaching 11 a. m.; Rev. C. K. 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Bedford Road at Mill; Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor; 10 a. m.; church school, 7:30 p. m. evening worship, subject, "Recreation For Church Members."

212 Bedford street; Rev. Edwin munion, 11:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Paul Rotenberry, minister, will preach at morning and evening, subject; "The Big Three of Christianity." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Unions. Subject: "Our Mission Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor. To Our State"; evening worship 7:30 bethel-At Third and Seymour Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor. tianity." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Unions. Subject: "Our Mission to Our State"; evening worship 7:30 Bethel—At Third and Seymour p. m., subject: "One of God's Great streets, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.:

Second Baptist Oldtown road and Grand avenue; oldtown road and Grand avenue; a.m.; the minister preaching; evening worship 7:30 p.m.; in Mapleside church, sermon by Dr. William F. Wright, superintendent of Hagerstown District, the Methodist church. Dr. Wright will conduct the first Berghauser, Baltimore, assistant state secretary of the Maryland. quarterly conference following he state secretary of the Maryland service. Mapleside ing Union 6:30 p. m. Subject for discussion: "What Baptist Believe":

7:30 p. m. Rev. William F. Wright will be the guest preacher. Following the preaching service Dr. Wright will conduct the first quarterly conference.

Westernport. Rev. William F. Wright Westernport. Rev. Willi Reynolds street at Marion; Rev. worship at this service. Baptis:

Grace Baptist 417 North Mechanic street; Rev. Hagerstown district of the Meth-dist Church, followed by the first quarterly conference, Dr. Wright, presiding.

417 North Mechanic street; Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B.D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; subject: "Are We Loyal to Christ?" Baptist Training Union

Ebenezer Baptist 211 Cumberland street; Rev. 8 er and mediation, Wednesday, 7:30 F. Johnson, pastor: Sunday school p. m.

Reformed

Rev. J. C. Wells.

Day service at 11; theme day achool 9:48 a. m.; preaching 11 Own Church; What Can I a. m.; subject, "God Careth For Us"; Luther League, 6:45 p. m.;

worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Secret of Happiness.'

McKendree Methodist
North Centre street, Rev.

G. Ervin, assistant to the pastor; streets, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pas-

Ridgeley, W. Va. Rev. R. L. Greynolds pastor. 9:45 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. morning worship: aermon subject "A Great Opportunity With a Great God"; 6:45 Youth Fellowship; 7:30 evening service; p. m. subject "Prayer"

Sonthminster Presbyterian

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Rev. Donaid F. Brake, pastor. Sunday gchool, day school Rally Day, 10 a.m.; special rally day morning service beginning at 10:30 a. type fellowship; 7:30 evening service; p. m. subject "Prayer"

Question."

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Rev. Donaid F. Brake, pastor. Sunday gchool, day school Birth"; evening worship 8 m., address "The Level of Life," by Rev. Victor H. Jones, Waynesboro, Question." St. John's Lutheran

Emmanuel Church Rev. David C. 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. 7:30 p. m. worship: "I Don't Do It", the feast of Saint Michael and All m.; subject "Created Anew in Presbyterian Chapel Angels; 8 a. m. Holy communion; E. Richardson pastor; m.; evening worship 6 p. m. subject sery Class for ages 2-6); Thursday Sunday school 10 a. m.; "God's Plan for You". 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue; Rev. Louis H m. subject "Prayer"; Devotional Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church service, Thursday, October 3, 7:30 school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and

> Christian First Christian

312 Bedford street; Rev. Ray L Chaneyaville—church school, 10:10 a. m. West Second and North Cedar Chaneyaville—church school, 2 p. d., worship, 3 p. m. West Second and North Cedar School at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday is Rally day; morning worship and Mt. Herman—church school, 10 a. preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject: Lord's Supper at 10:45 a. m.; serm. worship, 8 p. m.

Oak Dale—church school, 10 a. m.

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m. worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

subject: "The After-glow," pastor on the subject: "Life Rip-

22 Humbird street, Gordon G.

Jones, A. B., S. T. B., minister, preaching 11 a. n.; subject: "A washington street. "Reality" will calling Out"; evening worship 7:30 be the subject of the Bible Lesson, p. m.; subject: "Who Is The Holy Sermon in all Churches of Christ, rally day service 9:45 a. m.; Spirit?"

Scientist, September 29. The Golden Text will be from Psalms 62-7. "In Text will be from Psalms 62-7. "In

reation For Church Members". Our Young people's choir makes its first appearance.

Elliott

Hazen Road; Rev. Richard H. Bready; 10 a. m., church school; Potomac Park United Brethren

Potomac Park United Brethren

Cor. Fourth and Race streets; Nazarene Young People's Society, Nazarene Young People's Cording Worship 7:30 p. m.; subject: Cloud's Gifts to the Church.

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Potomac Park Rev. Robert Reid

At the home of Charles F.

I. O. O. F. Hall, second floor, 12 South Mechanic street; Bible classes First Baptist 10 a. m., sermon at 11 a. m.; com-212 Bedford street; Rev. Edwin munion, 11:30 a. m.; evening service,

preaching, 11 a. m. Calvary—On Mary street; a com-

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9:45 Sunday school, 10:45, preachling, "Missions, the Pirst Work
of the Church"; 7:30, preaching 11 a. m. subject, "Chris"Twenty-one Reasons Concerning
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Twenty-on

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Brethren
Corner Beall and Stoyer streets,
309 Frederick street, Rev. J. W.
Parker, pastor: Sunday school, 1 p.
m.; preaching, 1i a. m., subject, "To
Whom Shall We Go?"; evening worship, 8 o'clock, subject, "God's
Service Station."

First Church of the Brethren
Corner Beall and Stoyer streets,
10:45 a. m., subject, "The Preparty
toffice, Rev. Watson E. Holley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching
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7:30 p. m., subject, St. Michael and All Angels Day, 8 a. m., the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morn-

George L. Wehler, BD., pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching

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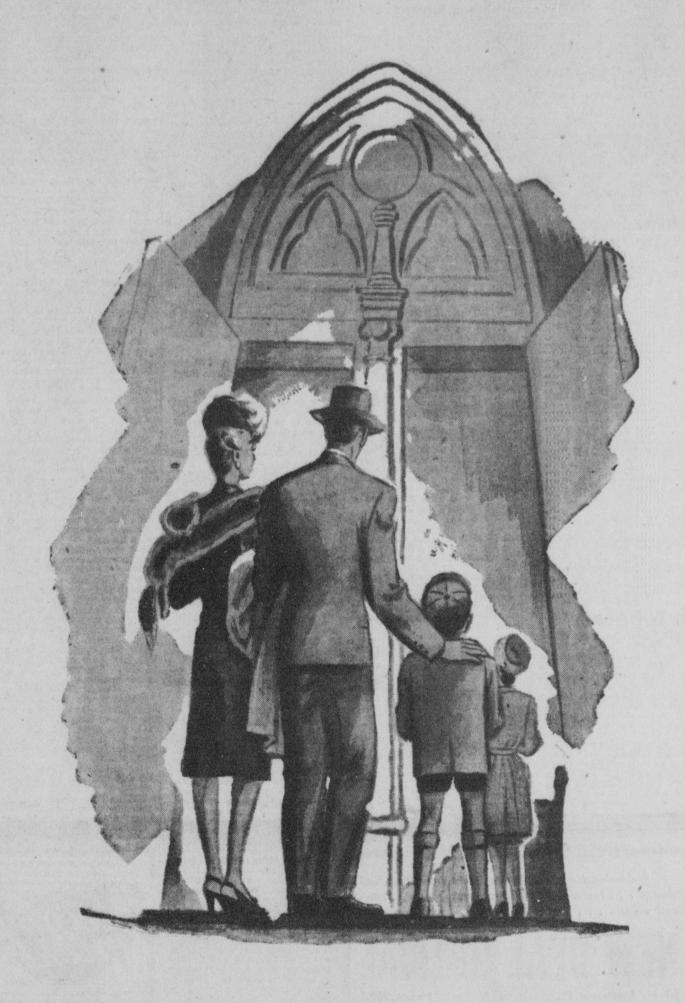
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NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (P)—Eggs
11.293, steady. New York spot quotations follow: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.) Whites: (Mindimum quality and weight requirements are same as those specified in street was made to the Mayor and to work.)

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"We have a good deal of ab-scuteeism, perhaps three times the normal pre war." Asked why, he answered:

"I do not know why it is but a good many people just don't seem to be too much interested in work."

Stating that there is no slump in Whereupon an enterprising gent local real estate activity, James B. said: Reinhart, president of the Cumber-Reinhart, president of the Cumberland Real Estate Board, said yeslerday that the only factor limiting sales here is that there are not enough houses for sale.

Reinhart said that there is little mental and the composition of the sales here is that there are not enough houses for sale.

Reinhart president of the Cumber'Do you think reliance on the vorce action against Mark Campbell, Ellerslie. Her counsel, Ryan, said they were married September younger people, have been trained to get a handout from the governThe husband was ordered to pay

enough houses for sale.

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To which Mr. Wilson replied:

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Recovery Sap Runs Out Of Market With Dealings Slowest Of Month

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Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (P)-Corn l falling as much as two cents of favorable crop weather, lower price for grain in the spot market ar action of President Truman in ru ing against removal of price ceilin from cattle and hogs. Closing fu

OATS-November 80%-%. December 7: 75 March 74%-%, ap 73%. BARLEY-November 1.43% December 4.4%, apusary 1.43. Cash Whita 1.43% January 1.43. Cash Whita 1.43 No. 2 Red \$2.10 nominal CORN: No. 1 yellow \$1.82-\$1.93; No. and 4 yellow .92; No. 5 yellow \$1.83 OATS: No. 1 beavy mixed 86-86%; No. 2 white 84%; sample grade mixed 81%, sample grade mixed 81%, No. 2 white 84%; sample gradeavy white 82. oavy white 82 Mailting \$1.59-1.78 noming

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BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 (4) -

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New York Produce

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Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(P)— The position of the Treasury Sep-

Severe Finger Injury

Webster M. Hockman, 72, 114
South Smallwood street, a filler operator at the Queen City Brewing Company plant, suffered the loss of the little finger of his right hand yesterday morning. He said he was trying to remove a piece of glass when his finger was caught in the "star wheel" of a machine. He was been mention of the lack of complaint was filed by her course.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1946

New Frostburg Pajama Factory To Be Discussed

Berkowitz Officials Will Be Invited To Meeting Friday, October 4

By RUDOLPH NICKEL FROSTBURG, Sept. 27 — The Frostburg Business Association, meeting last evening at Layman's Farm, Garrett County, to consider plans for co-operating with the Michael Berkowitz Company, pajama manufacturers of New York, in having a new factory building erected here, decided to invite officials of the company to come here Friday evening, October 4, to discus

Yates, chairman; Ira L. Langelut-tig, F. Earl Krietzburg, Irvin Prich-ard, Mayor Marshall Skidmore, Robert Bachman, Arthur Milliman, Robert Karlowa, R. A. Price and Charles Stewart.

It was reported at the meeting that the city of Frostburg is willing and ready to provide a site of approximately 650 feet by 200 feet or an area of 1,000 square feet, along the lower Consolidation Road, the site being outlined on a map made by the city engineer Philip Heritage. the city engineer, Philip H

In regard to financing, it was commended that the Business sociation undertake to obtain sub-scriptions for \$70,000 in bonds to be used for the erection of the building, estimated to cost \$100,000.
The bonds are to be issued by the

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Miss Mildred Cookerly, this city, a recent graduate of Mayo Hos-pital, Rochester, Minn., has accepted a position at the Childrens' Hospital, Baltimore

Robertson Services Held In Lonaconing

By MARIE MERRBACH Other officers elected were Orland Church, Oak Lawn, Ill., when Miss McKenzie, first vice commander; Dale Baer, second vice commander; Dale Baer, second vice commander; Charles Darrah, adjutant; Thomas Mr. Benjamin Brown, of Oak Lawn.

WANTED TO BUY his home, 34 Douglas avenue.

Shipley, assistant adjutant; E. M. The bride wore a beige suit with Austin, finance officer; Ted Baer, brown accessories. Her shoulder

was a former council member of Lonaconing and was named mayor upon the death of Clarkson D. Laird to fill his unexpired term. Pallbearers were Wilbur Rennie, Elmer Ravenscroft, Marshall

Personals

| Coal post of the American Legion, was commandered to the 24th District of Pennsyllonation of Chicago. Calument High School of Chicago. Pollowing the ceremony the couple left for Eureka, Ill., where the bridgeroom has enrolled in Eureka College. Mrs. William Turney.



TO VISIT FROSTBURG-Henry A. Schouler, district dep-uty grand exalted ruler of the Elks, and a past exalted ruler of Frederick Lodge No. 684, will pay his first official visit since his appointment July 1, to Frostburg Tuesday evening. He will discuss the current recruiting drive sponsored by the Elks War Commission. as well as other activities of the organizastudents, rehabilitation of crippled children, flood disaster re-lief and aid to public hospital-

Somerset County Rotarians Plan Joint Meeting

sons, was explained by Stewart, Yates and others.

The Berkowitz Company, Stewart, Said, now employs 200 persons in its present "cramped and antiquated" be the guest speaker. George Paxplant, and that the present payroil of the local club will serve as asgregates \$250,000 annually. He song leader.

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Metz and Thomas Dixon.

Meeting Date Changed

The Mayor and Town Council will hold their monthly meeting Monday. September 30, at 7:30 octock in the Council Chamber, Railroad street, instead of on October 17.

Prof. and Mrs. Orville Hittle and the wedding and has now returned to her home here.

Believue, were guests the past several days of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hittle, Sallabury street. They were accompanied by Mrs. T. R. Coffman, who served for a number of years as paster 17. her home with her son-in-law and Brethren.

Festival Choir Will Broadcast Today At 10:30

Program Will Be Carried For Fifteen Minutes By Mutual Stations

By GEORGE H. HANST OAKLAND, Sept. 27—The festival hoir of the Mountain Choir Pestival Association will broad-cast over 345 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting Company through WAJR, Morgantown on Saturday, September 28, from 10:30 to 10:45 a. m. Norman Knight will be in charge of the broadcast

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the present school term are George
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Keyser Man, Two Mt. Savage Water Robert Shumaker, Others Arraigned In New York City

Without Bond In Theft

Bird and Mrs. Anna Comp.

Legion Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of the Charles E. Kelly Post, 112, American Legion, held Wednesday at the Legion, held Wednesday at the Legion and Mrs. September 14, a Mrs. Sam Need, Saturday after the for a visit of a few days.

Mrs. Fred Livengood accompanied them for a visit of a few days.

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SEA FOOD Fillet of Flounder

Broiled Lobster Fried Shrimp

Fillet of Haddock Shrimp Cocktail

12 Min. West of Frostburg

Barton Methodist Church Will Hold Rally Day Event

By DAVID E. KIRK

BARTON. Sept. 27-Rally Day will be observed at the Methodis Church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock with the intermediate, junior, and primary classes of the Sun-day School presenting the pro-

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School Holds Assembly The first assembly program at married Sunday, September 22 at Barton High School for the school the Presbyterian Church in Falls year was held today by the senior Church, in a single-ring ceremony. class under the direction of T. E.

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Piedmont Church To-

morrow Afternoon

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

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Moorefield Will Hold Green Cross Tag Day Today

School Children To Sell Tags On Streets In Safety Campaign

By KATHERINE FISHER MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 27

and the National Safety Council Beginning on Rally Day and con- will be observed in Moorefield Sattinuing through the succeeding urday. School children will sell the Sunday is the period set aside for tags on the streets.

Funds received from the sale will n Sunday schools and religious received from the sale will be used to enable safety engineers

to continue research in preventing

Council

Miss Violet Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Smith, Arlington, Va. Robert E. Flick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flick, Falls Church, Va., were

The bride wore a royal blue suit The program included flag sa- corsage was of pink and white rose-The bride's mother, Mrs. Ruth

Scripture, Emma Lou McCormick; Smith, gave her in marriage. Others attending the ceremony were her tor of the Presbyterian Church; but the Presbyterian Church; but the Presbyterian Church; but the Presbyterian Church; but James E. Crites, Fort

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Cut down your work with a wax that puts a million-dollar shine on wood, linoleum, rubber, or asphalt tile floors! Needs no polishing. Easy to apply - and it actually brightens with use!



Soft Shell Crabs

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GUNTERTOWN

New Frostburg Pajama Factory To Be Discussed

Berkowitz Officials Will Be Invited To Meeting Friday, October 4

By RUDOLPH NICKEL FROSTBURG, Sept. 27 - The Frostburg Business Association, meeting last evening at Layman's Farm, Garrett County, to consider for co-operating with the plans for co-operating with the Michael Berkowitz Company, pajama manufacturers of New York, in having a new factory building erectof the company to come here Fri-day evening, October 4, to discuss are matter further with a commit

The group includes William B. Yates, chairman; Ira L. Langeluttig, F. Earl Krietzburg, Irvin Prich-ard, Mayor Marshall Skidmore, Robert Bachman, Arthur Milliman, Robert Karlowa, R. A. Price and A. Charles Stewart.

was reported at the meeting that the city of Frostburg is willin and ready to provide a site of a proximately 650 feet by 200 feet an area of 1,000 square feet, alor the lower Consolidation Road, to site being outlined on a map may by the city engineer, Philip Ha

In regard to financing, it was commended that the Business a sociation undertake to obtain scriptions for \$70,000 in bonds be used for the erection of building, estimated to cost \$100,000 The bonds are to be issued by the Michael Berkowitz Company and to be secured by first mortgage on the real estate and improvements. The by add will bear interest at the rate of the public o

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TO VISIT FROSTBURG-Henry A. Schouler, district dep-uty grand exalted ruler of the of Frederick Lodge No. 684, will pay his first official visit since his appointment July 1, to Frostdiscuss the current recruiting drive sponsored by the Elks War Commission. as well as other activities of the organization, including aid to worthy students, rehabilitation of crippled children, flood disaster re-lief and aid to public hospital-

Somerset County Rotarians Plan Joint Meeting

two per cent per annum and Bedford county, was guest speaker Arthurdale, Aurora, Brandonville, will be retired over a period of 10 at the regular dinner meeting of Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Tunnelton the Meyersdale Rotary Club last and five tenors from Grafton. Arthe meeting was conducted by evening in Amity Hall of the Evanthurdale is located one mile south

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Albright Rites

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By KATHERINE FISHER

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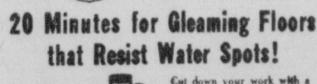
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Davis-Elkins Downs

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Carson-Newman 14, Western North Carolina State Teachers 6 Wake Forest 12, Boston College 6
Davis and Elkins 19, Shepherd 0
West Virginia Tech 21, Marietta 0
Auburn 13, Mississippi Southern

Georgia 35, Clemson 12

Bealmear Casts Unflinching Vote For Notre Dame

Army, Alabama, Michigan And Navy Also Selected To Win

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

ed Fort Hill set sail for its initial score when Bill Treiber recovered a Blue and White fumble on his of the Irish, and Speedster Buddy on each of his other three trips own 40. Allegany's second team Young, of the Illini, but anybody Hox:

Mike Higgins had a perfect day at Chicago the plate, banging out a home run Hack 3... in the second inning and singling of the Irish, and Speedster Buddy on each of his other three trips.

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Running rapidly over the rest of the day's major games:

Pittsburgh over West Virginia, Yale over Kings Point, Holy Cross over Dartmouth, Columbia over Rutgers, Harvard over Connecticut, Lafayette over Muhlenberg, Syracuse over Boston, Minnesota over Nebraska, Northwestern over Iowa State, Manquette over St. Louis, Mishan Page 188.

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Annapolis, Md. Sept. 71 (P)—Two power lineman, Chester J. Written, 40, and George Crere 22. Workers, Annapolis, were electroculed today as they worked on a telephone pole on Carr's Wharf road. May president of Washington's American and Mary secring: Touchdowns (Militan) state over Wayne, Misses, Stanford over Simbridge, North Carolina over Wayne, Misses, Stanford over Simbridge, North Carolina over Hampden - Sydney, Cow radio annousned tonight that the Bi-State League, is managing the blustians State over Newberry, of veterans fron Hyndman with Mell-State over Hampden - Sydney, Cow radio annousned tonight that the Canadan government charged that a Moscow Cow directed styring was operating in that country.

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Boosts Strikeouts To 343 For Season As Tribe Tops Tigers, 9-8

DETROIT, Sept. 27 (A) Bot Feler, Iowa fireball pitcher of the ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 (A) — St. Cleveland Indians, stuck with a Louis pennant hopes hit a new low quick-breaking curve today to fan tonight as the Cardinals dropped. quick-breaking curve today to fan six Detroit batsmen in five innings and equal Rube Waddell's 42-yearold modern major league record of 343 strikeouts in a single season. The Indians overcame a four-run deficit to win the game 9 to 8. Feller, who entered the game in the fifth inning, relieving 23-year-

first eight men to face him but it

was not until the ninth inning that Jimmy Outlaw went down swing-

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Cubs Defeat St. Louis, 7-2, Parsons Panthers Tony Zale Retains Title Tying Up Race For Pennan

Hank Borowy Masters Red Today's Birds, Enabling Brooklyn To Catch Up With

tonight as the Cardinals dropped Hatten (13-10). Into an exact first place tie with the idle Brooklyn Dodgers by bow-ing to the Chicago Cubs 7-2. Each Blackwell (9-11). club has only two games to play.

Thus the slumping Red Birds, who had held tight to the National League lead since Aug. 28, found themselves in a wild acramble to force the Dodgers into a three-core.

While the Cards take on the ing at the pitch that put Rapid rough and ready Chicago team is Robert in the record book. Box: morrow night and Sunday in sing games, the Dodgers play the Boston Harves, the team with which the Cubs are scrapping for third pl Most press box observers were in clined to favor the probability of tie after tonight's results and then was every indication that the work

> to make room for the extra games. No longer a matter of future plan ning, Manager Eddie Dyer picked Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, who has been able to beat the Cubs five

REDS BLANK PIRATES

WILLIAM AND MARY BOWS TO MIAMI, 13-3

charging back with two quick touch-

Miami's freshman haifback, Bob Johnston, who performed for the Little Creek, Va., Navy team last season, threw two strikes to give Miami its first touchdown. MIAMI 0 0 13 0-13
WILLIAM MARY 0 0 6 3-2
William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns
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Defeat Kingwood

Reverse Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Romney Hi Loses By Score Of 33-6

Glenn Stars For Victors: Pioneers Complete 7 Of 12 Passes

GAME STATISTICS

of a ball game and actually won by "Zip" Lorenz's Purple Panthers ship of the Bi-State and Interstate the same score although he couldn't from Charles Town High School overpowered the Romney High

of the visitors' touchdowns, marking up the first in the opening period on a 17-yard run and the second and third in the second half. Johnson and Edwards chalked up the other six-pointers.

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Coach "Dick" McElwee's eleven of completed seven out of 12 passes, one of the aerial thrusts netting the locals' lone touchdown in the third stanza. Rannells' five yard heave to Hartman produced the score.

Charles Town racked up 285 yards

Charles Town racked up 285 yards rushing and completed four out of seven passes for 75 yards. Romney gained 51 yards through the air and 108 yards on the ground.

BOSTON COLLEGE 12-6

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (P)—While ing out-gained aground and a mand 108 yards on the ground.

Flood Or No Flood Texas Plays Football SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 27-(A)-

High School 14-0 Keiler Sparks Third Quarfer Drive With 25-Yard

quarter here tonight to defeat the Kingwood High School eleven 14-0. Sept. 27 (P) — Tony Zale, every inch -Walsh (0-1) vs. Keller. Panther right half, ran a champion, came back from the score and L. Phillips, Parsons full-

extra point. The second score came when D. Gilmore, quarterback, ran off tackle for six yards and plunged across the goal line. Keller caught a pass from Phillips for four yards.

Parson Virtual Virtual Sixth Found of a blood-and-thunder brawl and retain his world middleweight championship. Zale weighed 160; Graziano 154.

Floored once himself, his face a

Parsons, trinning its first game of the season against one loss, marked up 12 firt downs to three for kingwood. Parsons gained 186 yards the one-time Indiana steel mill and lost seven while Kingwood gain-ed 42 and lost 21. hand caught up with the challenger midway of the sixth to drop him

BASEBALL TEAMS WILL RESUME SERIES TODAY

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)-While being out-gained aground and aloft, Wake Forest's much steadier Dea-

Snyder

The visitors from North Carolina
Liller
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On Trucking Strike

Freight drivers for seven Cumberland trucking firms will meet this morning in the offices of Local 453,

By Flattening Graziano

Floored Once Himself In WORLD SERIES ODDS Blood - And - Thunder GIVE RED SOX EDGE Brawl, Champ Kayoes OVER CARDS, DODGERS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27. (A)—World series odds announced to-day by Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll gave the St. Louis Cardinals a better chance Rocky In The Sixth

than the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox will be odds on favorites against either National

eague team. If the Cardinals win the pen-

nant, they will be 2-1 and the Red Sox 2-5. This means that \$1 bet on the Cards would win \$2, while it would take a \$5 wager on the Red Sox to win

Should Brooklyn win, the Dodgers would be 11-5 and the Red Sox 5-13. In other words, \$5 placed on Brooklyn would win \$11 and \$13 backing Boston would win \$5

would win \$5.

Carroll declined to give odds on the tight National League

Of 139: Todd Trails By

One Stroke

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 27 (A)-Little

thered out a storm of competition today for the lead at the halfway

Pushing the PGA champ for front osition was Dallas' Harry Todd

whose 34-35-69 gave him second

Fred Haas Jr., of New Orleans

recently turned pro, took the day's low score prize with 68. He stands

Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn

Close behind the leaders wer

Elisworth Vines, Chicago, 34-36-70;

with the pack as he shot

mark in the \$10,000 Dallas Op Hogan skimmed over the treacherous par-70 Brook Hollow course in a 69 for a 36-hole total of 139

verge of a knockout tonight to flatten the mighty-punching Rocky Graziano in the sixth round of a

While the Parsons first team rest-ed, second and third teams got into the fray. The lineup:

midway of the sixth to drop him with a lightning left hand and put him away for keeps at 1 minute 43 seconds of the sixth session of their

scheduled 15-rounder.
Body Punches Turn Tide It was the second knockdown the fight for Rocky the Rock, in vicious and bloody a brawl as h Ben Hogan Leads Bishop victous and bloody a bra second time, apparently softened to b, the body bombs that are Tony specialty, he couldn't make it to he Field At Dallas feet again.

as Turns In 36-Hole Total 0 0 14 0—14 the middle strand of the ropes, as Referee Ruby Goldstein, himself a classy welterweight of a bygone era, counted the full ten to leave the 160-pound crown on Tony's head in

The finish was as startling as it was definite and one of the great crowds ever to see two little men in action roared for ten minutes in shocked surprise at the suddennes

20 and 5 but the march culminated on the Hillooppers' two when Tommon the Hillooppers' two when Tom In event both series end today, Westvaco will play the Cumberland Legion in the first game of an interleague series tomorrow in Western-port at 3 p. m.

Wondering whether the Champion could come out for the sixth. But out he came, bleeding from his mouth, his face a smear, and Rocky started right in again. Then, suddenly, Tony caught Rocky against

Zale lashed out with a straight knocker-outer who had been instal-led a 5 to 11 favorite in the ring-

side betting. A righthand sent Rocky back on his heels.

Referee Grabs Rocky

Then came the crusher to this sizzler, a hard appropriate the sizzler a hard appropriate to this sizzler. sizzler, a hard, crunching left hook shot out—and there was Rocky on shot a 71 to redeem his 78 of yester-day and Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., carded 71 to go with yesterday's 73. McSpaden now totals 144, and The Pioneers will play at Franklin next Friday. The lineups:

Pos. Charles Town (33) Romney (6)
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LT. Alien Ansei
LG. T. Owens Manross
C. Emmert Harmison
RG. Gore Swder

Wake Forest's much steadier Deathe deck. Two seconds after the deck. Two deck. Two seconds after the deck. Two seconds

Games On Networks

-ABC 1 p. m.
Illinois vs. Notre Dame at Cham-Tilinois vs. Notre Dame at Cham-paign—NBC and MBS 1:45.

Michigan vs. Indiana at Ann Ar-bor—CBS 1:45.

The 147-pound crown has been vacant since Marty Servo announced his retirement from the right a few days ago because of a nose injury.

Fight With Robinson NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (A)-The

Beau Jack Turns Down

ings and contributed to a gross New York State Athletic Commis-

(Eastern Standard Time) mission award the title to Ray Army vs. Oklahoma at West Point immediately, without further argu-

red Beau Jack s fight with Ray Robinson to decide on a new welterweight champion, but the Beau refused and countered with the suggestion that the com-mission award the title to Ray



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Jimmie Manges' 19-yard runback of Powers' punt paved the way for Oklahomans' victory string. Oklahomans' victory string.

ANALY NAVY—Now we Chicago White Sox beat the St. and a twin bill Sunday. Box:

CHISOX TRIM BROWNS TWICE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27, (P) — The son with a single game tomorrow and a twin bill Sunday. Box:

Chicago White Sox beat the St. and a twin bill Sunday. Box:

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And moved within half a game of first division, as the Washington Senators lost a single game to the Salkaid o. 4 2 5 1 Mueller o. 4 2 1 0 Salkaid o. 4 2 5 1 Mueller o. 4 2 1

Jimmie Manges' 19-yard runback and M.—Looks like No. 21 on the of Powers' punt paved the way for Oklahomans' victory string. Oklahomans' victory string.

kick the point.

Powers was Allegany's main ground gainer but he had little support from his mates. He accounted for 94 of the Campers' 142 yards gained rushing. Sensabaugh reeled off a total of 74 yards to pace the winners' offensive, Stevenson made it yards and Manges was credited with 44. Treiber, Dailey and Lapp stood out on the defensive for the victorious team. The lineups:

Pos. Fort Hill (19)

ABegany (9)

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Pitt, Maryland Picked to Win

BUCKNELL vs. CORNELL—Cor

ESCORES

Hill 19, Allegany 0 Charles Town 33, Romney 6 Keyser 21, Fort Ashby 0 Parsons 14, Kingwood 0 Franklin 12, Thomas 0 rkeley Springs 26. Petersburg Martinsburg 26, Waynesboro 0. West Pairmont 20, Moorefield 7. Buckhannon 6, Elkins 0. Beaver (Bluesleld) 18, Welch 0. Princeton 14, Logan 7.

COLLEGIATE

Carson-Newman 14, Western North Carolina State Teachers 6 Wake Porest 12, Boston College 6 Dayls and Elkins 19, Shepherd 0 Auburn 13, Mississippi Southern

Georgia 35, Clemson 12

Bealmear Casts **Unflinching Vote For Notre Dame**

Army, Alabama, Michigan And Navy Also Selected To Win

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Powers was shoved out of bounds three misses for an average of 2800

White fumble on his of the Irish, and Speedster Buddy was sent into action as the second who picks against Notre Dame be-16 and 5 yard gains by with Army should have his head

Sentineis refused to stop rolling.

say All-America Doc Blanchard may sit this one out, but a double-bar-March 66 Yards For Score
Nicholson and Sensabaugh marked
a first on the 14 and Sensabaugh
d Manges picked up 13 additional
Three cheers for Oklahoma, but a

drive on the one-yard stripe. ALABAMA vs. TULANE — The the first play Don Sensabaugh Crimson Tide and the Green Wave. went over for the six-pointer, end-ing a sixty-yard parade. Elmer Pree-one on Christmas Day. Anything nd's kick for the point was good, short of a Bama victory would Fort Hill stopped a Camper drive be an upset. Alabama.

touchdown. After holding been embarrassed enough by those

LH Sievenson Eckhart | Running rapidly over the rest of | Running rapidly over the res

over Dartmouth, Columbia over Point after foundown—Freeland (piace meth.)

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Boosts Strikeouts To 343 For Season As Tribe Tops Tigers, 9-8

DETROIT, Sept. 27 (P)—Bob Feller, Iowa fireball pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, stuck with a The Indians overcame a four-run deficit to win the game 9 to 3.

Feller, who entered the game in the fifth inning, relieving 23-year-the fifth inning, relieving 23-year-side Pob Furance farned five of the selves in a wild scramble to force

old Bob Kuzava, fanned five of the selves in a wild scramble to force first eight men to face him but it was not until the ninth inning that Outlaw went down swinging at the pitch that put Rapid rough and ready Chicago team to Robert in the record book Box: morrow night and Sunday in single

HUGHSON WINS 20TH

NOTRE DAME vs. ILLINOIS- of the season for both clubs. of the season for both clubs.

Mike Higgins had a perfect day at Chicago Hack 3... tween rifle-armed Johnny Lujack, the plate, banging out a home run it in the second inning and singling w on each of his other three trips.

SECOND GAME

Cubs Defeat St. Louis, 7-2, Tying Up Race For Pennant

Pioneers Complete 7

Of 12 Passes

GAME STATISTICS

ROMNEY, W. Va., Sept. 27-Coach

30,000 SEE TEMPLE AND SMU PLAY TIE

Flood Or No Flood

Texas Plays Football

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (4)-

Hank Borowy Masters Red Today's Birds, Enabling Brooklyn To Catch Up With Leaders

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 (A) cleveland Indians, stuck with a low row quick-breaking curve today to fan tonight as the Cardinals dropped six Detroit batsmen in five innings into an exact first place tie with and equal Rube Waddell's 42-year-the idle Brooklyn Dodgers by bow-pitteburgh at Cine Philadelly (8-15). and equal Rube Waddell's 42-year-old modern major league record of 343 strikeouts in a single season. The Indiana overcame a four-run club has only two games to play. selves in a wild scramble to force

> **Romney Hi Loses** While the Cards take on To Charles Town games, the Dodgers play the Boston Braves, the team with which the Cubs are scrapping for third place

By Score Of 33-6 clined to favor the probability of tie after tonight's results and ther was every indication that the world series would have to be pushed back Glenn Stars For Victors: No longer a matter of future plan

been able to beat the Cubs five times this season, to go after to morrow's game. His opponent will be Paul Erickson, a right hander. Chas. Town who got the job when Manager Charley Grimm had to call on Hank Hank Borowy had to give way be-cause of a blister on his pitching

Borowy, who had beaten Howie Pollet, the Birds' ace, last Sunday of a ball game and actually won by "Zip"

BOSTON, Sept. 27, (P) — Tex was the reason for their defeat al- of 33 to 6. Hughson staggered through to his though Pollet was not at top form. The win 20th victory of the season today as Not until the eighth inning did the touchdowns in every quarter in reg-

WILLIAM AND MARY

University of Miami put together two quick touchdowns in the third period here tonight to defeat William and Mary 13-3 before a turnstile attendance of 29,532.

The football game between A. and trucking strike here, the union of fice advised yesterday. Representatives of the union and held as planned, officials said firmstile attendance of 29,532.

when Stan Magdziak kicked a field plained, goal from a difficult 45-degree angle. The Hurricanes then came charging back with two quick touch-

Miami's freshman halfback, Bob Johnston, who performed for the Little Creek, Va., Navy team last season, threw two strikes to give Miami its first touchdown.

Defeat Kingwood High School 14-0

Keiler Sparks Third Quarter Drive With 25-Yard Reverse Play

over two touchdowns in the third Kingwood High School eleven 14-0. Sept. 27 (P) — Tony Zale, every inch Keller, Panther right half, ran a champion, came back from the 23 yards on a reverse for the first score and L. Phillips, Parsons fullback, galloped around end for the extra point.

Gilmore, quarterback, ran off tackle his world middleweight champion-for six yards and plunged across ship. Zale weighed 160; Graziano the goal line. Keller caught a pass 154 from Phillips for four yards.

and lost seven while Kingwood gain-ed 42 and lost 21. hand caught up with the challenger midway of the sixth to drop him While the Parsons first team rest-ed, second and third teams got into

BASEBALL TEAMS WILL RESUME SERIES TODAY

pitcher—Gray. Umpires—of a ball game and actually won by "Zip" Lorenz's Purple Panthers ship of the Bi-State and Interstate and Weafer. Zime—2:10 the same score although he couldn't from Charles Town High School finish.

he same score although he couldn't from Charles above today.

Failure of the St. Louis hitters School Pioneers today by the score was the reason for their defeat although Pollet was not at top form.

The winneds scored one or more berland Eagles will oppose the Cumberland Eagle

Walter Glenn accounted for three of the visitors' touchdowns, marking up the first in the opening period league series tomorrow in Western-

on a 17-yard run and the second and third in the second half. Johnson and Edwards chalked up the other six-pointers.

Coach "Dick" McElwee's eleven completed seven out of 12 passes, who have the completed seven out of 12 passes, and the completed seven out of 12 passes, because tomorrow in Western-started right in again. Then, succeeding the conformal series tomorrow in Western-started right in again. Then, succeeding the conformal series tomorrow in Western-denly. Tony caught Rocky against denly. Tony caught Rocky against the ropes with two of those "tuning the conformal series tomorrow in Western-denly. Tony caught Rocky against the conformal series tomorrow in Western-denly. Tony caught Rocky against denly. Tony caught Rocky against the ropes with two of those "tuning to torpedo" specials of his. The rock get Baseball League tomorrow at 2 covered up, came half way across the right league series tomorrow in Western-denly. Tony caught Rocky against denly. Tony caught Rocky against denly con-the ropes with two of those "tuning tony caught Rocky against denly con-the ropes with two of those "tuning tony caught Rocky against denly con-the ropes with two of those "tuning tony caught Rocky against denly con-the ropes with two of those "tuning tony caught Rocky against denly con-the ropes with two of those "tuning tony caught Rocky against denly con-the ropes with two of those "tuning tony caught Rocky against denly con-the ropes with two of those "tuning tony caught Rocky against denly con-the ropes with two of those "tuning tony caught Rocky against denly caught Rocky against denly caught Rocky against denly caught Rocky against denly caught Rocky against de

completed seven out of 12 passes, one of the aerial thrusts netting the locals' lone touchdown in the third wake forest tops Hartman produced the score. Charles Town racked up 285 yards BOSTON COLLEGE 12-6

rushing and completed four out of seven passes for 75 yards. Romney BOSTON, Sept. 27 (P)-While begained 51 yards through the air and 108 yards on the ground. The Pioneers will play at Frank-lin next Friday. The lineups: Wake Forest's much steadier Dea-cons ruined Boston College's re-turn to big time football. turn to big time football, after a "ten" he got up and apparently not three years' lapse, by gaining a de-Roach served 12-6 victory tonight before missed its mark, came charging a packed 38 500 crowd at the served and facility was a packed 38 500 crowd at the served and facility was a packed 38 500 crowd at the served and facility was a packed 38 500 crowd at the served and facility was a packed 38 500 crowd at the served and facility was a served as the served at the serve past a packed 38,500 crowd at Braves and flailing across the ring until the referee grabbed him.

Referee—John Angellatta, Umpires— Ralph Dusic, Head Linesman—William Shepherd Eleven 19-0

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 27 (P) — Davis and Elkins, counting with touchdowns in the first, second and third quarters, rolled to an easy 19-0 decision over Shepherd College here tonight

On Trucking Strike

Preight drivers for seven Cumberland trucking firms will meet this morning in the offices of Local 453, MIAMI, Fig., Sept. 27 (P)—The University of Miami put together two quick touchdowns in the football same between the play act on possible developments in the two quick touchdowns in the football same between the play act on possible developments in the two quick touchdowns in the football same between the play act on possible developments in the football same between the play act on possible developments in the play act of the pl

stile attendance of 29,532.

All the scoring took place in five minutes of the third quarter. William and Mary was the first to count the fans will get there was not expended to the companies of the companies of the third quarter. William and Mary was the first to count the fans will get there was not expended to the companies of the companies and firm the companies of the companies are companies and firm the companies of the companies and firm the companies of the companies are companies and firm the companies are companies are companies are companies.

Parsons Panthers Tony Zale Retains Title By Flattening Graziano

Floored Once Himsels In WORLD SERIES ODDS Blood - And - Thunder GIVE RED SOX EDGE Brawl, Champ Kayoes OVER CARDS, DODGERS

Rocky In The Sixth By SID FEDER

The second score came when D. blood-and-thunder brawl and retain

Floored once himself, his face Parsons, vinning its first game bloody mass as the dynamiter from of the season against one loss, mark-New York's Lower East Side turned up 12 firt downs to three for loose his famed "rock-a-bye punch". ed up 12 firt downs to three for loose his famed "rock-a-bye pu Kingwood, Parsons gained 186 yards the one-time Indiana steel with a lightning left hand and put seconds of the sixth session of their

Body Punches Turn Tide It was the second knockdown denear the fight for Rocky the Rock, in Bishop vicious and bloody a brawl as had Orifith been seen in any ring. But this second time, apparently softened up b, the body bombs that are Tony

specialty, he couldn't make it to h 0—14 He sat on the ring canvas, holding the middle strand of the ropes, as Referee Ruby Goldstein, himself a classy welterweight of a bygone era,

counted the full ten to leave the 160-pound crown on Tony's head in his first defense as champion. The finish was as startling as it was definite and one of the great in action roared for ten minutes in

the Red Sox edged the Washington
Senators 5-4 in the third last game
of the season for both clubs.

Mike Higgins had a perfect day at

Chicago AB HO Alst. Louis AB HO A

The plate hanging out a home run

Not until the eighth inning did the touchdowns in every quarter in regulate forms at 2 p. m. at Stitcher Graziano had given Tony a going over so fiercely and feroclously with the deciding games will be played to ference eleven. A week ago Charles

The plate hanging out a home run

The plate hanging out a home r In event both series end today, could come out for the sixth. But

> left that straightened up the young, knocker-outer who had been installed a 5 to 11 favorite in the ring-

> side betting. A righthand sent Rocky back on his heels. Referee Grabs Rocky sizzler, a hard, crunching left hook the deck. Two seconds after the

The visitors from North Carolina took full advantage of the Eagles many miscues to protect their early

Games On Networks

(Eastern Standard Time)

Illinois vs. Notre Dame at Cham-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27. (P)—World series odds announced to-day by Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll gave the St. than the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox will be odds on favorites against either National

eague team. If the Cardinals win the pennant, they will be 2-1 and the Red Sox 2-5. This means that \$1 bet on the Cards would win \$2, while it would take a \$5 ger on the Red Sox to wir

Should Brooklyn win, the Dodgers would be 11-5 and the Red Sox 5-13. In other words, \$5 placed on Brooklyn would win \$11 and \$13 backing Boston

would win \$5.
Carroll declined to give odds
on the tight National League
flag race.

Ben Hogan Leads Field At Dallas

Turns In 36-Hole Total Of 139; Todd Trails By One Stroke

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 27 (A)-Little thered out a storm of competition today for the lead at the halfway mark in the \$10,000 Dallas Oper Hogan skimmed over the treacherous par-70 Brook Hollow course in a 69 for a 36-hole total of 139

Pushing the PGA champ for from position was Dallas' Harry Todd whose 34-35-69 gave him second

Fred Haas Jr., of New Orleans, recently turned pro, took the day's low score prize with 68. He stands

Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday's leader, dropped back of 37's for a 74 and a total of 143. Close behind the leaders were Elisworth Vines, Chicago, 34-36-70; Buck White, Greenwood, Miss., ? 36-71, and John Palmer, Bade N. C., 35-35-70, all three with total

ores of 141, shot a 71 to redeem his 78 of yester-day and Harold McSpaden, Sanford. , carded 71 to go with yesterday's McSpaden now totals 144, and

Beau Jack Turns Down

out, were on hand for the proings and contributed to a gross
e of \$342,497.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (A)—The
New York State Athletic Commisston today offered Beau Jack a fight with Ray Robinson to decide on a new welterweight champion, but the Beau refused and countered with the suggestion that the com-mission award the title to Ray Army vs. Oklahoma at West Point immediately, without further argu-

The 147-pound crown has been vacant since Marty Servo announced paign—NBC and MBS 1:45. vacant since Marty Servo announced Michigan vs. Indiana at Ann Ar- his retirement from the right a few days ago because of a nose injury.



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Keyser Conquers Fort Ashby High In P.V.C. Contest

Clarkmen Score Thrice In Second Half To Win, 21 To 0

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Touchdowns scored by Adams, C. Cline, Touchdowns scored by Adams, C. Cline, Points after touchdowns scored by Spitzer, Raines, Adams.

Substitutes: Keyser—C. Cline, Heishman, Rogers, Blackburn, Warrenfeltz, Turner, Siamer, Emery, Spitzer, Adams, Whippie, Lawfings, Thrush, Markwood, Vandiver, Louisherly Berg, Calhoun, Wagoner, Spener. Port Ashby—J. Davis, E. Davis, C. C. Berlie G. G. Lawfings, Thrush, Markwood, Vandiver, War Date, E. Guerin 2.20.

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a-Belair Stud entry.

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Babe Zaharias To Play

eliminating Mrs. White.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By BUD WEAVER
The Louisville Times
BELMONT—(FAST).
1—Reigh Fleet, Annieopsquotch, Imperial.
2—Bells of Reigh, Inotime, Happy Land.

-Mahout, Alamond, School Tie, -Lets Dance, Bounding Home, Brigh

BAWTHORNE—(FAST)
1—Hemboss, Another Grand,

ant.
—Olidor, Son Wolf, Happy Me
—Gayest, Bellbrook, Sunsleep.
—Grado Primero, Schlosser entry, Ga

ATLANTIC CITY—(FAST)

1—Excitement, Haigas, Goose Feather,

2—Russian Valor, Mirbriar, Huracon.

3—Laniast, Velops, Joshua,

4—Limehouse, White Ford, Teil Me

More.

More. 5-Letmenow, Tony's Find, Buddy Kenpey.
5—Larky Day, Cat Bridge, Allison Peters.
7—River Pat, Broadloom, Jacoped.
8—Cremlin, Proud Pappy, Bully Gusher.
BEST BET—Letmenow.

NABRAGANSETT (FAST)

1.—Navy Time, Buckets, Her Answer.

2.—Gunnison, Gala Forever, Halomer.

3.—Dispose, First Mate, Zacatine.

4.—Music, Land N' Sea, Tascosa.

5.—Breezing Home, Johnny Jr., Navy

oss. 8—Donor, Mel Eppley, Miss Kimo. 7—Helioptic, Man O'Giory, Gabe Paul. 8—Jamerica, War Glenn, War Dele-

BEST BET-Donor.

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| Stormcock | 119 Delcharm | 11 |
| My Colin | 119 Rays Queen | 11 |
| Rich Hill | 119 Jessica | 11 |
| Dr. Play | 116 Way Lass | 107 |
| Fast Flyer Racing Pigeon | 119 Pesky | 111 |
| 2-\$700, clain Melancholy Royal Display | ding, 3 and up, 5 f. 113 Bucks Dance 119 Lady Albena 112 Leading Star | 11 10 10 |
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| Uncle Bud | 119 Paridominate | 11 |
| | 116 Arkose | 11 |
| Gay Muffy | 116 | 110 |

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119 Miss Letitia
119 Queenlike
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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| Shell, E. Churchill 2.20. |
| 2-Straw Basket, E. Churchill 4.60, |
| 2.40; Treviscot, G. Gonzalez 10.60, 8; Buss |
| E. Wright 4. |
| 3-Tackman, A. Applebee 6.20, 3, 2.46 |
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| Bogo Brook, T. Murphy 3.60, 2.80; Win |
| some Lassie, E. Wright 3.40. |
| 4 Doctors Care, M. Pantone 9, 4.20 |
| 3.20; Linbert, G. Gonzalez 3.40, 2.40; Lon- |
| Ace, E. Wright 4.20. |
| 5-Tib, G. Gonzalez 12, 4.40, 3.40; Final |
| ly. E. Churchill 3.80, 3.50; Lead Em All |
| A. Applebee 3.26. |
| 6-Lady Sham, M. Chevalier 9.20, 3.80 |
| 2.80; Bulrushes, E. Wright 3.20, 2.40; Ed- |
| mar Jojan, E. Churchill 3.20, |
| 7-Tex Star, L. Bakhsh 31.40, 11, 3.80 |
| Shrapnel, A. Applebee 4, 2.66; Hildur |
| Queen, E. Wright 2.40. |
| 8-Miss Pilgrim, L. Eversole 9.80, 4.80 |
| 3; Easter Pal, M. Pantone 7.40, 5.40; Coun- |
| try Butter, L. Garrett 7.40. |
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blocking a kitch on the Fort Ashby

13. Adams skirted left end on the
first play for the score. Spitzer
made the extra point on a line buck.
Keyser capitalized on a bad pass
from center to register a touchdown
later in the third period, Donald
("Cotty" Cline falling on the pigskin
back of the goal line. Raines
plunged the point.

Spitzer went over from the 5yard stripe for the final score in the
last period and dams plunged the
point.

Fort Ashby completed two passes
for 34 yards late in the game and
advanced to the Keyser six-yard
line against the Keyser third stringers as the whistle concluded proceedings.

Coach Fred Clark used his entire
squad of 31 players in the game.
It was Keyser's third victory against
as single setback. Lineups:
For. Keyser (21)
F. Ashby (19)
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Nathaniel 107 Donor
Bastogne 107 d-Starry Cant
c-Douna's Ace 111 Lookout Son
d-Double Jay 117 First Sentry
c-Spring Thaw 104
a-T. C. Meirose entry,
c-Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

C. Erric 6.40.
3. Ba-Bright Gallant, B. James 6.10, 3.50.
3. Dina Flag, E. Guerin 5.20, 4.20; Projec, H. Woodhouse 6.50.
3. Trio Stable entry.

d-Double Jay 117 First Sentry 111
c-Spring Thaw 104
a-T. C. Melrose entry.
c-Mrs. T. Christopher entry.
b-Ridgewood Stable and O. Conrad entry.

Babe Zaharias To Play

Mrs. Sherman for Title

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 27—(P)—
Hard-hitting Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Denver, Colo., and tall, graceful-swinging Mrs. Clara Sherman, Pasadena, Calif., advanced to the championship final of the national women's golf tournament with spectacular semi-final victories today.

Mrs. Zaharias eliminated fiery Melen Sigel of Philadelphia, Pa., 37 Mrs. Sherman defeated petite Mrs. Betty Mims White Dallas, Tex., 8 and 7.

Mrs. Sherman, who will meet Mrs. Zaharias in a 36-hole duel tomorrow for the first women's national title since 1941, worked smoothly in eliminating Mrs. White.

a. Trio Stable entry.

ATLANTIC CITY

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BELMONT: 1—Jay Larking, Storm Hawk, Johnnqs Boy, Portal, Richwall, Col. Lederer, Franper. 2—Rock Play, Badge, Majalls, Chringo, Fort Schuyler, Esposita. 3—Sir Dusk. 4—Barefoot Lad, Nightlife, Dashboard, Rinaido, Hyflare. 5—East Light, His Grace, Blunt Remark, Sir Pennant, Pompalade, Our Bully, 7—Leonidas, Applause, Casana, 8—Visor.

Money. 3—Regained. 4—Paiseh,
Abiel, Piquant. 7—Judex, Broad Daylight

NARRAGANSETT: 1—Lady Clemetine,
Orcus, Lee L., Fiaming High. 2—Mascas,
Dalys, Semper Parata, Astara, Sir Chester. 4—Soulful, Be Calm, Sea Victory,
Dairy Lady. 8—Johnny Jr., Ships Captain,
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HAWTHORNE: 1—In Silver, The Sea Victory, Sphings and Sea Victory, Sightheses.

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WHEELING: 1—Historic, Bad Median, Spring On, Jessica, 3—Vegas Lass. 4—Fashion Play, Arisickle, Tamms Hills, Rubber Crisis, Imperious Fox, Ecurd. 5—Kid Higher, Brilliant son. 6—Free Välley, 7—Punta Rassa. 8—Advancing On, Prague.

7-\$3,000, allowances, 3 and up, 1½ xPowdered Milk 114 x a-Credentials Shut Eye 113 xLucky Colonel Sky Wolf 16 xVitamin Dee a-Quibs Bally 119 Bodens Pal Valdina Aide 110 Indian Ruier Seventeen Guns 113 a-Woodview Stable entry.

Belmont Park Entries

| 1-\$4,000, allo | wances, fillies, 2, 6 f. |
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| Trilby | 114 Blue Eyed Momo |
| Earthy | 114 Graciously |
| Fire Bomb | 114 Jeanne Belle |
| Fast Pulse | 114 Miss Yam |
| Franties Bid | 114 a-Reigh Fleet |
| Proud Miss | 114 a-Her Call |
| Dancing Margot | 114 Sugar Pill |
| Aching Back | 114 Annieopsquotch |
| Imperil | 114 |

2—84,000, allowances, fillies, 3, 6 f.
Avenue Bell 113 Prop Girl
Andico 113 Bohol
Bells of Reigh 113 Happy Land
Rains Came 113 Queens Chance
Shes Home 113 Inotime

3-\$4.000, allowances, 3 and up, about 2 m gTourist List 144 2zCosey 146 Gala Reigh 148 War Battle 143 zzLittle Sammie 141 z-5; zz-7 lbs. allowance claimed for rider. z-5, zs-7 lbs. allowance claimed for rider.

4—\$25,000 added, fillies, 6 f.
Tea Olive 115 b-Keynote 119
Margaret 110 b-Quarantaine 115
Say Blue 123 Now And Again 115
sa-First Flight 123 War Fan 119
Pipette 123 Hinlette 116
b-Valse D'Or 115 Gracie Ves 115
a-C. V. Whitney entry,
b-Belair Ctud-Wheatley Stable-O, Phipps
entry,

5-\$4,060, allowance, 3, 7 f.
Tel O'Sullivan 111 Boss
Broadway Joe 111 Hippodrome
Outotheblue 111 Darby Devon
Blue Falcon 111

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a-Woodview Stable entry.

\$ -\$3,000, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Dry Belt 110 xAtlantic City 108
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| y Knight ian Valor y Chair ory Maid Beach imand Joy | ning, 4 and up, 6 f. 114 Fintee 114 Eire 112 a-Free Duchess 106 Huracon 108 Sonia Me 117 Mirbriar 114 xAnn-San elding entry. | | HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26 before they entered the Margaret Sullavan, Henry and Jimmie Stewart were t for five years at Cape Cod they appeared in a series o Later Margaret and Hank |
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| ehouse honks eron Me More | ning, 4 and up, 1½ m. 119 xMarcha Pink 114 Mercy Angel 116 White Ford 124 xAppointee 119 | 109 114 119 119 | closest buddy, so what we more natural than for the of them to get together on a way play? I am happy to so have formed Theatre, Inc., v |
| t, 1% m. | ed, 3 and up, filites 110 Earshot 112 Cherry Pop | 109 116 | the other people who wer them at Cape Cod. Maggie, Henry and Jimmi |

Maggie, Henry and Jimmle open release. The story, I am told, next spring, probably with "Mary Rose", the James Barrie play. When I talked to Hank Fonda he said, "Oh, for goodness sake, don't print that that the talk set. It may be another play we with a Mexican actress. or goodness sake, don't print that with a Mexican actress.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Lana Turner walked into the Cafe Cobar on the arm of

career again, if the right role comes along. She did all right in the hat business during the war.

Chatter in V

Vanderbilt Stokowski has set her 119 Vanderbilt Stokowski has set this life heart on making a movie, and this comes straight from someone who comes straight from someone who
talked to her in New York. She's
been at rehearsals of the movie
"Carnegie Hall" with her husband
every day. Now I'd like to ask
Mrs. Stokowski what qualifications
the has as a motion picture actress
the has as a motion picture actress
the has as a motion picture actress. aside from being a rich girl and having some very unfortunate pub-licity. That was a foolish move Gloria made when she went against her mother. Americans are sentimental about mothers, thank

And still they come to Hollywood, 110 these foreign favorites! The latest these foreign tavorites! The latest these foreign tavorites! The latest life is Roger Dann, French musical comedy star, who was brought here for "Variety Girl," by Paramount, Dann the life is came by way of New York's night life is came by way of New York's night life is came by way of New York's night life is came by way of New York's night life is came by way of New York's night life is came in the latest life is reported by the life is not started by the life is not starte

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productions and toured France as Josephine Baker's leading man

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By BUD WEAVER
The Louisville Times
SELMONT-(FAST).

1-Reigh Fleet, Annieopsquotch, Imperial.

2-Bells Of Reigh, Inotime, Happy Land.

3-No Selections.

4-First Flight, Pippette, Say Blue.

5-Hippodrome, Broadway Joe, Tel O'Sulvan.

e-Mahout, Alamond, School Tie. 7-Lets Dance, Bounding Home, Brigh

BAWTHORNE-(FAST)
1-Hemboss, Another Grand, Chant.

2—Olidor, Son Wolf, Happy Me

3—Gayest, Beilbrook, Sunsleep.

4—Grado Primero, Schlosser entry,

la.

—Piger Rebel, Wallflower, Hollyman

—Spy Song, Jack's Jill, Tiger Rebel

—Vitamin Dee, Credentials, Dod

ATLANTIC CITY—(FAST)

1—Excitement, Haigas, Goose Feather,

2—Russian Valor, Mirbriar, Huracon.

2—Lanlast, Velops, Joshua.

4—Limehouse, White Ford, Teil Me

More. 5-Letmenow, Tony's Find, Buddy Ken-

ey.

6-Larky Day, Cat Bridge, Allison Peters.

7-River Pat, Broadloom, Jacoped.

8-Cremlin, Proud Pappy, Buily Gusher.

BEST BET-Letmenow. NABRAGANSETT (FAST)

1—Navy Time, Buckets, Her Answer.

2—Gunnison, Gala Forever, Halomer,

3—Dispose, Pirst Mate, Zacatine.

4—Music, Land N' Sea, Tascosa.

3—Breezing Home, Johnny Jr., Navy Tross.

oss.

6-Donor, Mel Eppley, Miss Kimo.

7-Helioptic, Man O'Giory, Gabe Paul

8-Jamerica, War Glenn, War Dele

BEST BET-Donor.

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| My Colin | 119 Rays Queen | 116 |
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| Dr. Play | 116 Way Lass | 107 |
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BELMONT PARK

1—Medalist, J. Longden 8.80, 4.70, 3.40;
Pharus, R. Donoso 5.80, 4.10; Scotch Secret, W. Mehrtens 4.30.

2—Darby Doodit, H. B. Wilson 12.60, 7.50, 4.90; Stefan, J. Jessop, 40.70, 18.60; Newsprint, E. Arcaro 4.40.

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D. Adams 7.10.

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| Rock Time | 114 | Sun Galomar | 11 |
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Starting things off will be:

ABC at 12:45 p. m. with Army vs. Oklahoma at West Point, Harry Wismer and George Perkins doing the telling.

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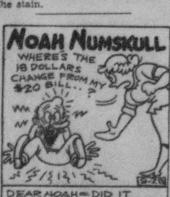
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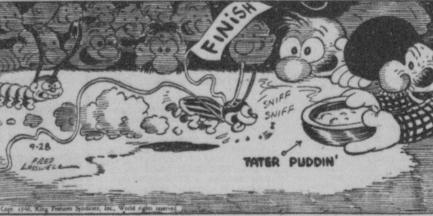






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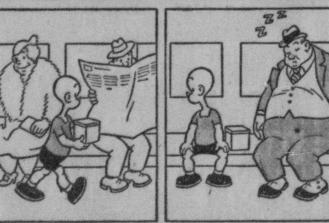
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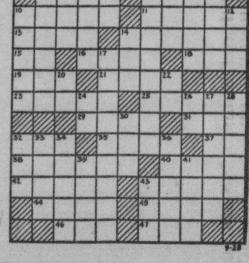
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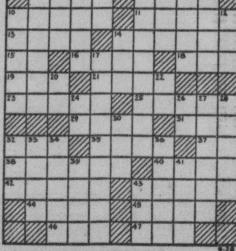
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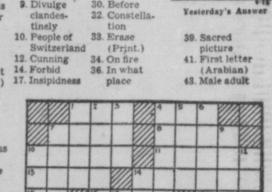
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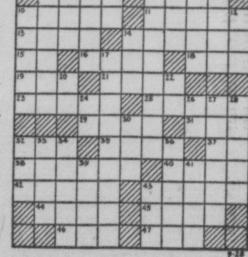
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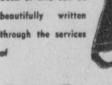
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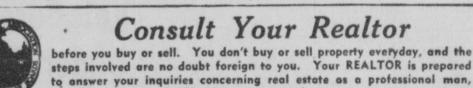
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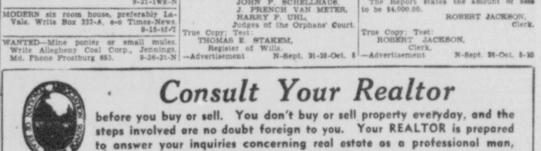
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He said the load of pulpwood fell to the road when the crash occurred but that Diehl and Grace carried enough of it to the side of the highway to open it for one-way traffic.

Grace's truck, turned completely bears a total of Rights.

The damaged buildings were owned by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Abramson, who were unable to estimate their loss. Tenants who were driver from their homes were taken in by friends and relatives.

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Cumberland and the tri-state area will be asked to share in the \$100,-000.000 relief fund campaign to aid Jewish refugees and a campaign has been organized among Jewish people in this area, according to Dr. Samuel Jacobson, general chairman.

The drive for this area's share of the gigantic relief fund will open tomorrow night, when teams, leaders and organizers of the campaign meet for dinner at 6:30 o'clock at B'er Chayim Temple.

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